Janesville and Its Advantages from a Commercial Standpoint.

A FEW OF ITS NOTEWORTHY POINTS

That May Well Receive Favorable Consideration from Capitalist and Manufacturer-Public Improvements.

On the east and west banks of the magnificent Rock river stands Janesville. Its elevation is crowded with religious culture in their number, handsome business blocks, and its membership and support. Every destreets thronged with a busy, prosper- nomination is represented, and many ous population, while the banks of of them are strong in membership, the river are crowded with shops and supporting pastors of first-class ability factories, and the more retired streets and occupying houses of worship that are lined with beautiful homes-from do credit to the taste and liberality of the mansion of wealth to the cottage their congregations. All have church of labor. As the delighted eye takes homes of their own, built and furnin the beautiful scene sweeping for ished at a large cost. The church miles, it will not fail to note the great privileges of Janesville are not surnumber of fine buildings that adorn passed in any community of 12,000 the city, attesting the culture and hu- souls. manity of its people.

Brave and worthy founders and pioneers! Would that you could see the fruit of your toil! Surely you mindful of the necessity and value of pioneers! Would that you could see "builded better than you knew." So such breathing places, and we have much for Janesville's site. What the city may be, and should be, the future freshments in the city, which may be will determine; but our people have cause to be hopeful and courageous. The beauty of situation will but increase as time passes, and the artistic modate the needs of the people for hand of man improves it. The at- many years to come, occupies a most tractions of Janesville as a home are eligible site. It is the pride of the not excelled anywhere in a city of its people of Janesville and of Rock size and pretensions. The opportunities it offers to labor, capital and enterprise, in its many improvements lovely Rock river, with its immense

"You Janesville people are not half of handsome towns and cities."

panied its growth is so familiar that to come. sive or disastrous. The gains of en- handsome buildings erected at an imterprise and industry have been almost uniformly steady and gratifying. an institution of which we may well Few great fortunes have been accum- feel proud. It is a state institution, it receives. No fact of our condition on its locality. attests more emphatically the possession of the elements of future growth. It is a solid business situation—not a boom bubble.

Let us now turn our attention to the details of Janesville's present situation and specify the marks of development. Enough has been said to show that nature has done much, and broad hints of what the city has done for itself have been given, but the ento make its object clear. Conceding from these statements that we have a beautiful city; well built, exceedingly healthy, substantially prosperous, surrounded by a highly improved and fertile country, rich in resources and natural advantages, and offering inducements to capital, labor and the lover of home comforts, the question still may be asked: What has it done for itself? What are its improvements? In answers to these questions we will find the substantial merits of ourenvironment the proof of our enterprise and many of the attractions we canoffer to the world.

Public Improvements. Among the best evidences of a high civilization are improved highways, and the substantial, well kept streets of a city speak loudly in its praise. In this respect Janesville i. in the fore front. No city of its size has better street and sidewalks. Solid, commodion and well dreined, they do the highest credit to our spirit of public improve

The question of water supply is even more importannt in a city than its streets and sidewalks. Janesville, in a state of nature, abounds in springs of pure water. Wells in every door yard reach this source of supply. The river furnishes another inexhaustible quantity of soft water for the common uses, which is easily made pure. Water works, with miles oi mains, carry water from artesian wells to all parts of the city, and are yearly extending their beneficent advantages.

Closely connected with our water supply is our protection from fire. To both we justly "point with pride." No city anywhere is so well and so cheaply protected from disaster by fire as Janesville. From every necessary point upon its miles of water mains several strong streams can be thrown upon any fire that may occur, and in an experience of four years but one fire has been able to resist them. The fire department is admirably organized and trained; and its presence at a fire is only a question of minutes. Property owners sleep securely under its guardianship, full; realizing that it is master of the situation. Insurance rates are made in accordance with that fact. The fire protection could not be much more perfect.

Street, Lighting.

In the matter of street lighting, the city has been progressive. A superior quality of artificial gas furnishes an abundance of light in almost every sec tion, while in portions of the city the electric are light has been adopt ed, and now many of these bright stars of night illuminate these sections. There are few if any dark

dollars have been invested in school property. The buildings are large, handsome and substantial structures, conveniently located for the attend-

the public schools in their respective fields of labor.

Street Railways. About five miles of street railway have been constructed, and are suc-

cessfully operated. More than half the people of the city can reach the line in a walk of a few squares. It has proven a great public convenience, making the opera house, depots, stores, churches and public places conveniently accessible. Its utility is ardson & Norcross. Messrs. Norcross Janesville has started ont under attested by its success and the plans & Doty hold a high position in finan- brighter auspices and has more solid of its proprietors for its further exten-

The churches of Janesville are a patent evidence of its high moral and

## Public Parks.

Our city can boast of its several several of these delightful spots of retermed gems.

A court house of handsome appearance and sufficient capacity to accom-

The advantage and beauty of the and undeveloped resources, are many and valuable water power, has not and great. The verdict of every been gained without cost in the thoughtful stranger who enters our bridges required to accommodate the traffic of rail and road. Three of these structures span the river. They as proud as you should be of your are built of wood, are of fine appearbeautiful city. It is one of the most ance and improved construction, and lovely places I have seen in our land another is soon to be added to the number. These will meet the neces-The solid prosperity that has accomsities of the situation for some years

part of our improvements. The mense cost on a most beautiful site, is

## THE FARMERS' MILL.

NORCROSS & DOTY PROPRIETORS OF THE BLUE CROSS TRADE MARK.

while there are also other flourishing private schools which keep pace with products.

WHERE WHEELS HUM ment is furnished to a large force of and are offered to the trade and farmagement of the City mills rests upon the private schools which keep pace with products.

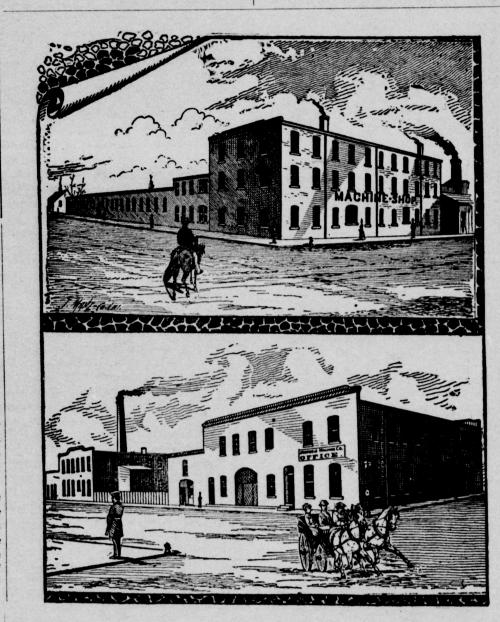
WHERE WHERE WHEELS HUM private schools which keep pace with products.

be produced. the firm is one of the most prominent THE TRANSFER AND IMPLEMENT CO. business men in Janesville and interested in several of our leading manufacturing industries, and partner of the shoe manufacturing firm of Rich-

The mill is under the management the shoulders of "Buchwheat Ben," of Mr. Doty who is a practical miller or properly putting it, B. F. Crossett. of long experience, and who spares no The City mills are well managed and pains to make the best goods that can in every way a representative institu-

AN IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE AND ONE

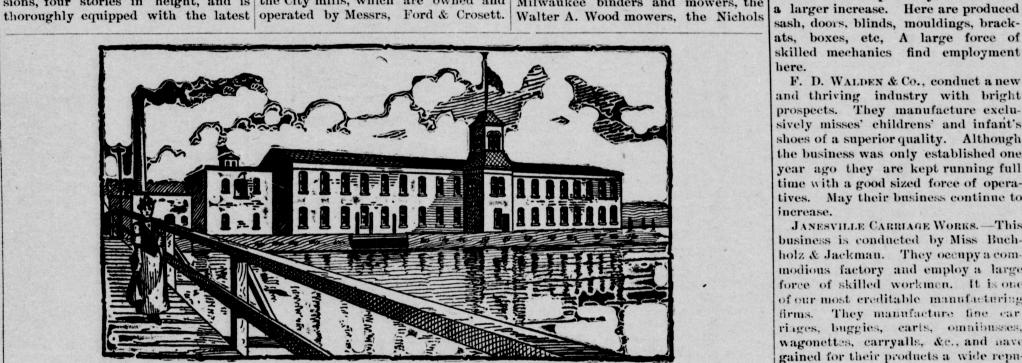
FAST GAINING NOTE. No industry of late establishment in



BUILDINGS OF THE JANESVILLE MACHINE COMPANY.

THE CITY MILLS. -FORD & CROSSETT. lished and popular industry conducted ness was completely revolutionized, located at Nos. 312, 314, 316 and 31

cial and commercial circles, and are signs of future importance than that like the air we breathe, it is scarcely The Institution for the Blind is near recognized as among our most enter- named above. The members of the appreciated. Failures in business by, and may be fairly considered a prising and public spirited citizens. firm are all thorough business men and understand to a nicety what the public demand in their line requires. The business of the Transfer and Implement Company is conducted in a There is, undoubtedly, no depart- manner that is strictly harmonious ulated, but many have won a compe- and the support of its numerous in- ment of manufacture in which so with the progressive spirit of the age, tence, and most have achieved comfort. mates is chiefly drawn from our remany notable improvements have been and commensurate with the extensive It is an average that shows well when sources and productions. It is a place made as in the milling industry. A plan on which the business was comfairly considered, and should be a well worthy of a visit, and is conductions. The plant of the gradual menced and will be continued. This subject of more acknowledgment than ed in a manner that reflects credit up- reduction process came into use, flour business was established January 1st was simply the production of wheat of the present year, the members of ground fine between two stones. It the firm being Messrs. F. B, Granger, had neither life, color, or essential O. C. Alworth and H. H. Harris. The strength, but it went by the name of business of the firm is storage and flour. As a people we were not so thor- forwarding; and dealing in farm maoughly posted then as now, it answer- chinery, wagons, carriages, harness No industrial review of Janesville ed the purpose in a measure, With etc. They occupy in their business would be complete which neglected to the introduction of what is technicalwould be complete which neglected to the introduction of what is technicalfour buildings 24x160, 24x100, 19x20, Employment is furnished to 130 operagive due prominence to the old estably termed the roller process the busiunder the above heading. This is one and flour now produced combines all West Milwaukee street. In addition tire sketch needs the filling in of facts of the oldest custom mills in this sec- the elements of strength and bread to a multifarious collection of all the tion of the state. This mill is located making qualities possible to attain. farm implements, large and small at the foot of Dodge street and is one Perhaps there is no mill in Janesville known to the trade, with their attachof the largest mill structures in this and vicinity more favorably known ments and repairs, this company has county. It is 50x50 feet in dimen- for the high quality of its output than exclusive agency far the Steel Frame sions, four stories in height, and is the City mills, which are owned and Milwaukee binders and mowers, the



THE JANESVILLE WOOLEN MILLS.

built up an enviable reputation.

in this section of the state.

THE FARMERS' MILL.

ty barrels of flour and fifty tons of feed and is constantly kept running

ing business. The specialties manu- ler process machinery. The system tivators, Grand Detour Plow Company, of the leading works of the kind in factured by the proprietors of the being the George T. Smith, Centrifu- Rock Island Plow Company, Gale & the state. The trade of the company Farmers' mill consist of graham flour, gal system, which is pronounced by New American Manufacturing Co.'s extends over a wide area of country. granulated corn meal, buckwheat and expert millers in every section to be plows, cultivators and harrows, Hamilrye flour, in which lines they have superior to all others. The City mills ton, Thomas & Buckeye hay rakes, P. is one of Janesville's special lines of is in fact a model establishment run P. Masts' drills, seeders and cultivat- manufacture which has no successful In connection with the goods they on modern principles, and with the ors, besides the products of other stan- rival, and has carried the name of our lo general custom work for the farm- object of producing the best possible dard establishments, which are repre- city over a wide area of territory. They ers of the surrounding country, and in results in the briefest possible sented in a general way. The Trans- manufacture all kinds of carriage tops, this line have one of the largest trades time. The favorite brands of these fer & Implement Company constantly cushions, backs and trimmings. Their mills are made from the best selected keep in stock a fine assortment of sin- trade is large and their capacity Minnesota and Dakota grain, eareful- gle and double, light and heavy har- scarcely equal to the demand. They ly graded, and are widely popular ness, suitable for track, carriage, road give employment to a large force of with the trade and general public. or farm purposes. Their goods are men. The brands are "Rising Sun Fancy purchased from the leading manufacone hundred barrels per day, and are quality of leather, trimmings and large trade and his mills are kept rundemand. In addition to the large have a full stock of blankets, whips, Wis., which is their trade mark, has from the largest and most promi- much satisfaction to a large number of lumber business Mr. Kent has the and all business entrusted to their al markets of this country. This try. This company does thousand barrels were sold. If this sale and retail nature; and farmers blinds, flowing mouldings and wood This mill has a daily capacity of fif- is not sufficient, to convince the trade or dealers when visiting Janesville furnishings of all kinds. A large trade that "Buckwheat Ben Pure" is the should not fail to call and inspect their unadulterated article, we are at a loss stock and learn prices, or places anywhere within the city lim- to its full capacity to meet the de- to put it any stronger. As this in- correspond with them; for cermand for their goods. Their special- crease in sales show at once how it is tainly this company is prepared an establishment sending its products ties are known throughout this and appreciated by the lovers of buck- to offer extraordinary inducements. ull over the American continent. It The schools of Janesville have long been as the "apple of its eye," and its built up an enviable reputation for tablished in 1879 by O. B. Ford, and in gentlemen of fine business qualities, and the was established in 1888 by R. J. Richtablished in 1879 by O. B. Ford, and in gentlemen of fine business qualities, and turns money has flowed freely to secure their the excellence of their goods. All 1881 came into the hands of Messrs. and courteous in every way. And to out annually a large number of Globe progress and efficiency. Thousands of goods shipped from this mill are O. C. Ford and B. F. Crossett, who have The Gazette readers we say if you Wind Mills, Globe Grain Drills, and branded with their "Blue Cross" trade mark.

pushed the business to a most success-ful issue; they are practical millers call on them, and your wants will be BADGER STATE WARP MIL The firm is composed of Messrs.

Pliny Norcross and E. P. Doty, who

and popular citizens, and the success gratified at the most reasonable prices.

The firm is composed of Messrs.

Pliny Norcross and E. P. Doty, who

manufacture of specialties in the mill- equipped with the most improved rol- outfits, Buckeye drill, seeders and cul- and the above-named company is one Patent," "Golden Wedding" and turers, and are warranted to be of a Daisy." The mills has a capacity of superior quality, in which the best mills in this section. He is enjoying a constantly run to the limit to meet the mountings are used. They also ning to their full capacity. quantity of wheat flour here produced robes, and in fact a full assortment of COMPANY is an enterprise which dates they also turn out large quantities of everything pertaining to the line. its establishment from March of this buckwheat flour, and the popular They also carry a full line of buggies, year. They manufacture the Thomas' "Buckwheat Ben Pure," Janesville, carriages, carts and farm wagons Torsion buggy spring which has given east and west. In addition to the able and efficient young gentleman, gained popular favor in all the princi- nent manufacturers in this councustomers. They also manufacture flour is absolutely pure, as the firm tributing for the companies above will not handle an adulterated article. named and also many other companies, men. The firm sold in 1888 eight thousand and they make storage and forward- Phoenix Planing Mill, conducted barrels of this celebrated flour. In ing a prominent part of their business. 1889 they sold over eight thousand The business of the Transfer and Imbarrels, and last year over seventeen plement Company is both of a whole- ville. Here are turned sash, doors,

For Over Fifty Years.

Through Local Factories.

## WELL KNOWN ESTABLISHMENTS.

Rusy Hives Where There Is Little Rest From Monday Morning Until Saturday Night-Names Connected with Janesville Progress.

A careful review of the industrial interests of our city developes the exstence of a class of houses prepared to ompete in the several lines they represent with the rival establishments of any city in the United States. Their ample resources, high commercial standing, and remarkable enterprise are matters of which our citizens have our mission to institute comparisons, tut to present a faithful picture of this extensive array of industrial enand conducted by them until 1881, when it was incorporated, and became the Janesville Machine company. It has always been the ambition of the Janesville Machine company to present to its customers only such machinery as commends itself, not only by originality of design, but also by superiority of workmanship, materials, tinish and the general efficiency of its operation. This company turns out the "Crown" Mower, 'Rival Press" Drill, "Leader" Grain Drill, "Prairie City" Seeder. The "Leader" eleven-foot broadcast sower, The "Budlong' Rotary Desk Harrow, The Janesville Rotary Desk Corn Cultivator, the Disk sharpener, besides other machinery not of less importance, but so well known as to need no mention in this edition. Other manufacturing establishments besides those mentioned more in detail on other

THE JANESVILLE HAY TOOL COM-PANY.—This company are manufacturers of hay tools of a superior character. These tools have superceded all others. They are constructed in the most simple and substantial manner. The country has secured a large trade in all sections of the union. The business was commenced in 1883 and the present company organized in

THE LEWIS KNITTING COMPANY dates its establishment from 1869, when it was operated in Portage, Wis. In 1888 it was removed to our city The enterprise is solid in every way, and is brated Jersey fitting underwear for ladies, gentlemen and children.

JANESVILLE PLANING MILLS Were established in 1887 by Mr. J. B. Green who has successfully conducted them since, each year the business has increased and the present year will show ats, boxes, etc. A large force of skilled mechanics find employment

F. D. WALDEN & Co., conduct a new preparation and shipment of imitation! and thriving industry with bright cedar cigar box lumber. The extensiously selected real estate, for not only as in the past, keep at the head of the prospects. They manufacture exclusive forests of bass wood, and its supesis is it a permanent source of income but procession, omitting no opportunity to sively misses' childrens' and infant's rior quality and fineness of grain, has there is a reasonable certainty of proshoes of a superior quality. Although placed our section conspicuously bespective increase in value. In selectand keeping equal to every requirethe business was only established one fore eigar box manufacturers in every ing property for investment or any ment of the situation. year ago they are kept running full section of this country. Among the other purpose there can be no better time with a good sized force of opera- houses engaged in the preparation and safeguard than the sound judgment of tives. May their business continue to sale of this particular branch and the J. S. Anderson, who has had

force of skilled workmen. It is one of our most creditable manufacturing firms. They manufacture fine car riages, buggies, carts, omnibusses. wagonettes, carryalls, &c., and nave gained for their products a wide repu-

THE EMPIRE CROSS SPRING Co .- II the manufacture of carriages, buggies. and most improved machinery for the The City mills are provided and & Sheppard and Rumley Threshing &c,, very few cities outrank Jane wille WISCONSIN CARRIAGE TOP COMPANY

C. W. Hopson, conducts one of the

THE BURNS GEAR AND CARRIAGE ployment to a large number of work-

by Ellis Shopbell is one of the leading woodworking establishments of Janesis enjoyed, and a large force of skilled workmen find steady employment.

GLOBE WORKS COMPANY .- This is

THE NEW DOTY MANUFACTURING In the various departments of the

C. S. Jackman, treasurer, and F. C. he may have business dealings. Haselton, secretary. They are all among our most enterprising and in fluential citizens, and the Janesville woolen mills, under their efficient management, cannot prove otherwise

than a success. every reason to be proud. It is not owned and conducted by Ford & most progressive of Janesville's busi- roads reaching out in every direction. ergy. Prominent among the representit was unpretentious in comparison oughgood and F. T. Stevens, under almost entirely in the city. The tative and progressive houses of this with the mill of to-day. These mills the firm name of F. T. Stevens & Co., city, and of the United States is that are equipped with all the latest and thus continued until 1884, when of the Janesville Machine company, machinery known to the art, and in Mr. Kimball succeeded to the interests houses, and the business of these manufacturers of farm machinery. its equipment is one of the most com- of Mr. Stevens, and the firm became firms is quite extensive. It may be This business was founded in 1859 as plete for the purpose in the United as at present. The urgent demand remarked that in the opinion of many the Harris Manufacturing company States. The specialty of the Ford's for increased facilities resulted in the sagacious business men the develop-

COMPANY is one of the growing indus- business Mr. Kent furnishes employtries of Janesville, having a large ment to an average force of twenty-Facts Brought Out by a Walk trade and excellent facilities for man- five hands, and his general business is Circumstances That Make Janesufacturing and shipping. The prod-ucts of the company are Hand and growing condition. Mr. Kent has re-Belt Power Punching and Shearing sided in Janesville since 1861, and is machinery and boiler makers' rolls. always interested in anything that A large force of men are required in has for its object the advancement IT'S RICH TRIBUTARY COUNTRY. of the city's interests. The success JANESVILLE WOOLEN MILLS.—This which is characteristic of hls enterprise dates its establishment from business enterprise, had its foun-1882. June 1st of this year it was re- dation in sterling business integrity. organized and incorporated with a reliability, fair dealing and careful capital of \$55,000.00, the officers of ness of detail displayed, and to the the company being B. B. Eldridge, careful consideration of Mr. Kent we president; F. C, Cook, vice-president; leave those of our readers with whom

## A GROWING INDUSTRY.

THOROUGHGOOD & COMPPANY. FORD & MEYER.—One of the oldest factory of which Messrs. Jno. Thor- lages surrounding the city, and getenterprises in the line of milling in- oughgood and Fenner Kimball are the ting access to its markets by many dustries in Janesville is that now proprietors. They are among the miles of good public roads and rail-Meyer. This prosperous industry was ness men, and are both native resi- The railroads centering here give emestablished in 1867 while it was com- dents of the city. The business con- ployment to a large force of persons, plete in its appointments and pos- ducted by these gentlemen was estabsessed a large producing capacity, it lished in 1874 by Messrs. Jno. Thor- monthly, and which amount is spent mills is rye flour, in which the firm has erection of the present premises which ment and increase of our wholesale



THOROUGHGOOD & COMPANY'S CIGAR BOX FACTORY.

J. S. ANDERSON.

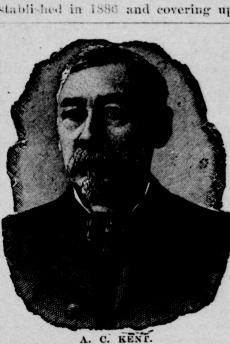
The rapid development of the real

secured an established reputation for were completed in January, 1890. purity and superior excellence where- The buildings are of brick, three ever they are known. The output of stories in height with basement 80x60 the mills is over 1,000 barrels per feet. They are equipped with the week and supplies a large trade in latest improved machinery and appli-New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, ances run by steam power, and afford Boston, St. Louis and other prominent employment to upwards of fifty skilled

points east and west. hands in the manufacture of all sizes JANESVILLE BARB WIRE COMPANY .- and styles of eigar boxes, and make a This well-known and popular com-This well-known and popular company was established in 1882, and by boxes and light boxes of all kinds. judicious management and the superiority of products, has developed a large trade. About 25 men find regular employment and to them liberal wages are paid.

## A LARGE INDUSTRY.

For some years past Janesville has ranked as an important center in the largest in this section is that of A. C. a wide experience and a thor-JANESVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS.—This Kent, Nos. 262 to 272 North Main ough knowledge of the business. He



wards of an acre of ground with the spares no pains or expense to make turned the attention of prominent and as a consequence the trade can al- ments in this viciuity, and thus has ways depend upon matching the lum- been a beneficial factor in the pronin-

ber. The sales are chiefly to the ent advancement of this section largest manufacturing concerns of Mr. Anderson is assisted by his cigar boxes in all points, north, south, brother, Mr. F. W. Anderson, a most

A. C. KENT'S FACTORY.

BADGER STATE WARP MILL.—This where he manufactures thousands. tee satisfaction in every instance. His trial point will show as much in its mill dates its establishment from 1883 These planters are made from his own office is located in room No. 2, Carpen- favor as its homes and other advanby the present energetic proprietor, patterns and designs, and since their ter block on the bridge. To The tages. We court, invite and urge an Chester Bailey. Here is turned out introduction in the market have met Gazette readers who have property for inspection of all matters set forth.

most extensive hand corn planter careful hands will receive the prompt- gation of its resources, inducements manufactory in the United States est attention, and they will guaran- and facilities as a business and indus-

## TRADE AND TRAFFIC

ville a Natural Business Center.

There Is Nothing Lacking To Make This a Headquarters for Manufacturers A Glance at the Shipping Facil-

ities-A Railroad Center.

As we have before stated, the business of our city has been remarkably steady and uniform, and its profits remunerative. It is drawn from Among the diversified industries of a large scope of rich and well im-Janesville is the large steam cigar box proved lands and scores of small vilwho are paid a large amount in wages mercantile business is chiefly retail, but it also supports several jobbing trade is close at hand and promises rich returns to those who will undertake it. The prosperous banking institutions of the city furnish ample and liberal financial accommodations to our business men. They have been and are a large factor in the growth and prosperity of our city. Janesville has many large manufacturing plants, and the value of their annual products will figure up millions of dollars. Among them are large cotton and woolen mills, agricultural implement manufactories, flouring mills, sash, door and blind factories, carriage works, machine shops, foundries. furniture factories, barb wire works, box factories, shoe factories, knitting works. etc., etc. Some of the products of these establishments are sent to all parts of this country, and also to Europe.

Now what we want is more factories and our people will aid in the establishmen of all well intended enterprises. There are plenty of grand sites for manufacturing purposes. We are safe in asserting that there is no more desirable place in the state than Janesville. Parties coming her with a view of locating will be cheerfully shown the various attractions and many advantages, by our citizens, manufacturers and capitalists if you are contemplating a change, do not be backward about coming among us. You will find the latch-string out. You will find it a busy city and its population industrious and thrifty, "redeem-

ing the time" at its command. The hotels of Janesville are known in good repute far and wide, and have

done much to give the city a good name abroad. A handsomely arranged opera house A PROMINENT REAL ESTATE AND LOAN takes rank well up with the hotels

and other attractions of the city. The press has been no small factor estate market of Janesville and the in the growth and prosperity of the enhancing values of choice property city and county, and is in the front render the financial interests involved rank of their progress. It is composed of paramount importance. No form of two dailies and five weeklies, all of investment has become so popular of which are well conducted. The with the conservative public as judic- press of Janesville will in the future

No other cause has contributed so much to the prosperity of Janesville as its railroad facilities, and there is business is conducted by Miss Buchstreet. This extensive establishment, is among the largest dealers in this hopes of future advancement. They business is conducted by Miss Buch-stablished in 1886 and covering up-holz & Jackman. They occupy a com-stablished in 1886 and covering up-city, and has a large quantity of city open the markets and resources of the and farm property on his books for world to the energy and enterprise of disposal at all times. He has made it its people. They bring buyers to its a special point to secure the very best markets and carry its surplus products property for disposal, and his sales to the buyers of other markets. A have invariably been on the most libral terms. Thorough reliability has is preeminently a railroad center. Its at all times characterized his dealings, lines reach out in all possible direcand never has an inch of property tions. To look at them and study

passed from his hands, the title of them with their connections and opewhich was shaded by any doubt; and rating powers, is to decide that little above all, the property, its present if anything more could be desired in condition and future advantages were the way of railway facilities. The lucidly explained to the purchaser vast network of the entire railway in a strictly conscientious and truthful manner. He makes of its centers at our doors. We system of the state concentrates in one a specialty of desirable city property; have felt the impulse and bensuitable alike for business and residefit of these unsurpassed faciliences, and has many lots that are par-ties, and yet we scarcely touch them. ticularly desirable in location, price They are practically unlimited and inand terms. In farm property he is exhaustible. A thousand fold of an enabled to offer rare bargains in some increase of our present production of the choicest of this state, together with the best property in the western to the world and we invite and urge would not crowd them. They are open states. He loans money for capital- the attention of the world to their adseveral buildinge devoted to the prepists on first mortgage security, and in vantages. They are the key-note of our aration of the lumber for market is this way has not only assisted many claims upon the consideration of men one of the most extensive and grow- worthy people in this vicinity out of of business energy and enterprise, as oldest and most prominent flouring ing industries of the west. Mr. Kent temporary embarrasment, but has also a city inviting population and workthe most perfect lumber in the world, parties to the availability of invest-bone of our hopes for the future of ing for prosperity. They are the back-Janesville.

## Can Be Seen at a Glance.

We might add columns showing the advantages of our railway facilities. but we deem this brief sketch will be sufficient to convince any reader that our facilities for exeditious travel and transportation could not be much greater than are now furnished by the Chicago & Northwestern, and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroads.

In conclusion, we will say that we have endeavored to present Janesville just as it is, without undue partiality or exaggeration. Its beauty and advantages as an abiding place and home have been dwelt upon at some length, as they undoubtedly constitute a large part of its claims upon the consideration of those to whom this writing may appeal. They are a large factor in the list of its attractions. But we submit that a candid investiance of the pupils Our schools stand among the first in the state in the efficiency of their management and success of their educational progress, of their educational progress, and their educational progress, and their educational progress, and their educational progress, and the largest producers of rye flour in the market nave met among Janesville's most practical is certainly deserving of a liberal share of public patronage. Mr. Ford is one of the firm of Ford & Meyer, the largest producers of rye flour in the market nave met share of public patronage. Mr. Ford is one of the firm of Ford & Meyer, the largest producers of rye flour in the market nave met share of public patronage. Mr. Ford is one of the firm of Ford & Meyer, the largest producers of rye flour in the market nave met share of public patronage. Mr. Ford is one of the firm of Ford & Meyer, the largest producers of rye flour in the market nave met sale or those who desire to purchase the child-distance of public patronage. Mr. Ford is one of the firm of Ford & Meyer, the largest producers of rye flour in the market nave met share of public patronage. Mr. Ford is one of the firm of Ford & Meyer, the largest producers of rye flour in the market nave met share of public patronage. Mr. Ford is one of the firm of Ford & Meyer, the largest producers of rye flour in the market nave met sale or those who desire to purchase the child-distance of public patronage. Mr. Ford is one of the firm of Ford & Meyer, the largest producers of operations. They are constructed with unusual care and of the best materials, and the purchase of the firm of Ford & Meyer, the largest producers of operations. They are constructed with unusual care and of the best materials, and the purchase of the firm of Ford & Meyer, the largest producers of operations. They are among Janesville's most producers of the firm of Ford & Meyer, and the purchase of the A NEW THING.

WILLS' AUTOMATIC MICROMETER AXLI GUAGE-WILLIAM W. WILLS, INVENT OR AND MANUFACTURER.

In this great age of industrial pro gress it is not a good idea to decry any new inventions or method of using old ideas, for such has been the advance in the mechanical arts, that in a mathat of the famous Hanson Furniture sive tendencies. Established in Octojority of instances one will find him- Company, one of the largest in the self "going wrong." The great inventions of the day are the simplest, and they have been uniformly "laughed down" by near-sighted individuals. The Wills' automatic gauge is an il- by Mr. M. Hanson, and in 1890 the lustration. A long time ago Mr. Wilimperfections many the old styled axle guages, and in the company has the benefit of the finest stock that can be procured, and 1881 he conceived the idea and put in practice his new invention, which This fact will be demonstrated by the equal to the finest custom work. The indicates the exact "set and gather" of the wheel. It was found to stand the test exactly, and a patent was immediately applied for. His invention has long ceased to be an experiment, and the Will's automatic guage is pronounced by the leading carriage latter gentleman is recognized as aumanufacturers in every section of the country to be the simplest, most durable and reliable placed on the market, and no carriage establishment of this day is complete without one of these time-saving implements. The demand for this guage has become greater and greater, until Mr. Wills found it necessary to begin the manufacture of them on a more extensive scale. He at once secured his present well-equipped establishment at No. 121 North Main street, where this popular implement is turned out under his own personal supervision, and as he tests each and every gauge before leaving the factory, they are always sure to give the utmost satisfaction. Mr. Wills is also a pattern and model maker, and makes to order from designs furnished, articles of every conceivable form. Inventors, especially, will find him a thoroughly reliable man, and one by whom their ideas will be materialized. write to him for description circular, which will give full particulars concerning this important implement.

M. D. TAYLOR. AN ESTABLISHMENT THAT IS GAINING PROMINENCE.

An industry of comparatively recent establishment, but which has sucting and welding machines. These general use. They are skillfully built and considered the cheapest in the market. Mr, Taylor also manufactures a transplanting tobacco machine for Mr. James Mole. A number of Mr. Taylor also does a general boiler, engine and machinery repair business light and heavy forging: He built for our city a cannon which was so much admired by all who saw it on Decoration day. He also built a paper cutter for use in the GAZETTE office, of which we can speak in the most flat tering terms. From his long experience in business he cannot be otherwise than successful. He has resided in Janesville since 1882, and in his business gives employment to a force of from six to ten hands, and in conclusion we will say he is deserving of its special field, and its furniture spec- Pliny Norcross, it being one of the the success he is achieving.

## A POPULAR INSTITUTION. THE MERCHANTS' AND MECHANICS' SAV-

The organization of the Merchants' and Mechanics' Savings bank have and solid merits, and the trade of the lamps, and is operated by water tablishment consists of India Pale and really done more for the practical company, which is large, influential, power, four turbine wheels, 100 horse- XXXX stock ale, and London porter. benefit of the working classes of Janes- and steadily increasing, reaches to all power. The electric lights produced These goods are brewed only from the ville than any other set of men in the parts of the United States. The ex- by the apparatus of this popular com- best quality of malt and hops, and city. By affording an opportunity for perience of the managers of the company are soft and pleasant to the sight, only the latest and most approved scibanking small sums of money they pany in procuring lumber and other and are unrivaled for economy, utility entific processes have been adapted in have established a spirit of economy materials, and the timely introduction and reliability. The Janesville Electric their production. These ales and porters in neight, 270x75 leet in dimensions. In the companies represented are. among the masses that cannot fail to of new and valuable methods in the tric Light company promptly furnishes are especially recommended by the rebound to the great good of the de- production, enables this concern to and nstals iarc lights of 1,200 candle members of the medical profession positors themselves as well as their quote prices far below those obtaining power each at very moderate rates for hands. The annual value of the profamilies, but to the public at large, for with manufacturers less thoroughly stores, manufacturing establishments, valescent patients and to those who the man who makes it a point to lay prepared and organized, while the street illuminating, etc., and the com- from any cause have become debiliaside a portion of his earnings every largest orders are filled with prompt- pany guarantee entire satisfaction to tated, their restorative properties beweek, will never be found dependent on a rainy day, and no future accident of the Hanson Furniture Company our clusion we can but wish Mr. Norcross similar character manufactured in the is likely to make him a public charge. citizens, and the public at large, are continued success in this enterprise, world. These goods are very popular In fact it is the first step the posses- indebted for this growing enterprise, and may his light continue to shine in with the trade, and are sold in large and lasting results, and the executive St. Louis, Fireman's Fund California, which is not only local but that exsion of property, and the property- and to this company should be extend- our beautiful and prosperous city. holder is invariably interested in the public weal, and, by the force of per- public, who realize that fair treatsonal interest, has to become a first ment, low prices and reliable goods, class and reliable citizen. When we are what they desire and seek after. glance over the names of the officers and directors of the Merchants' & Me chanics' Savings Bank, we can see at once that nothing else could be expected from them collectively, for, individually, they are all among the most worthy members of the community, and men who never hesitate to work for the public good. The officers are president, Dr. Henry Palmer; vice president, A. H. Sheldon; cashier, W. S. Jeffris; assistant cashier, William Bladon; the directors being Messrs. A. H. Sheldon, David Jeffris, Fenner Kimball, F. C. Cook, James Shearer and W. S. Jeffris. Such names as these show at once the character of this savings' bank: and the systematic manner in which its business must be conducted, for the officers and directors bring the same superior, commercial and financial ability to bear in this banking enterprise of theirs as they are in bringing their individual industries to successful issue. The Merchants' & Mechanics' Savings bank was incorporated in 1875. The capital is \$50,000.00. which is aggregated by a surplus of \$20,000,00. This institution does a general banking business in all that word implies. Interest is allowed on deposits, does a discount business, issues drafts and makes collections on all parts of the country. The Merchants' & Mechanics' Savings bank is an imminently safe, flourishing and reliable concern which embarks in no questionable ventures. The list of deposi- reputation and facilities render them tors is large, showing that it is in the as peculiary representative in Southern Wisconsin there is none credit upon their management, and

directory and list of officers who have controlled its affairs.

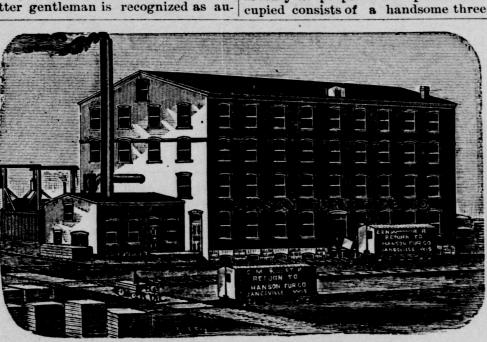
A FLOURISHING INDUSTRY.

Janesville has just reason to feel a sense of pride in the permanent possession of such a magnificent plant as

States in the production of pillar ex- pushed to a most successful issue. In This business was established in 1862 ed until it stands out as a leader in present company was organized and observed incorporated with a paid up capital of fine shoes, making a specialty of hand in \$35,000, held in strong hands, while sewed work, using only the best and

well regulated concerns, and the emi- This business was established in 1886 than that operated by Messrs.

F. M. MARZLUFF & CO., a firm of modern views and progresber, 1888, and backed up by ample state, and a leader in the United capital, the business has since been tension, library and center tables. fact, its operations have been extendits special line of production. The firm manufactures exclusively ladies' most competent executive guidance. are thus enabled to turn out shoes reference to the officers, which is com- trade of this house extends throughposed as follows: Judge J. W. Sale, out our own state, Illinois, Iowa and president; Alexander Graham, vice Nebraska, where their products are president and treasurer; J. E. Addy, handled by the leading dealers. Em-



thority in the manufacture of furni- story brick building 110x39 feet in an interest. Their reputation as Estimates for work are cheerfully ture, and he most ably and faithfully dimensions; and no doubt if there is a paper hangers, painters and interior given. Those desiring information discharges the responsible duties de- manufacturing establishment in the decorators is of the highest character, concerning the automatic guage should volving upon him. J. E. Addy, the city better designed for the conveni- and their good taste, skill and judgsecretary and business manager, is ence, comfort and preservation of the ment is appreciated by a discerning one of our most popular citizens, and health of its employes than that occu- public. Their ideas are original, and a gentleman of much business ability, pied by Messrs. F. M. Marzluff & Co., they are particularly expert in blendand under his able management the perfect provision being made for the ing colors and tints so as to produce success of the company is assured. safety of all and it would only be by the most pleasing effects. Their es-The two former gentlemen are among extreme carelessness that any acci- tablishment is well equipped, and our most public spirited, prominent dent could occur. This factory has they employ none but the most expert and respected citizens, and are much run continually since the first day of workmen, and are prepared to execute interested in the future of our fast its establishment and is at the present general house painting, frescoing, growing city. Their names add much time two months behind in filling graining, kalsomining, glazing, etc. ceeded in the most decided manner, is to the popularity of the Hanson Furni- orders, which speaks volumes for their and also paper hanging in a manner that conducted by M. D. Taylor, ture company. The facilities for the products. Another proof of the gen- that cannot be otherwise than satismanufacturer of wood and iron work- production of the fine tables here eral satisfaction given by the goods factory. They occupy a large and ing machinery, located at No. 121 turned out are of the most exten- here turned out is that the business neatly fitted up store, and carry a full North Main street. The premises con- sive and elaborate description. increased 70 per cent during the year stock of wall paper in all new and sist of a two-story brick building well The manufacturing plant em- 1890. The firm employs three repre- beautiful designs; also elaborate equipped with every appliance and braces a factory containing sentatives on the road, all of whom ceiling pieces, friezes and da

four floors, basement and attic, 134x are gentlemen of large experience, does, painters and frescoers supplies work carried on therein. The range 50 feet in dimensions, besides engine and who by their energy have assisted and materials, together with a large of manufacture embraces wood and room, and sheds for the storage of in extending the rapidly increasing stock of picture frames and mouldings iron-working machinery, Taylor's lumber, etc. The equipment of matrade of the firm. The territory as of every variety, and have every bow fitting machines, Taylor's upset- chinery is complete and very valuable, before stated covers four entire states appliance at hand to insure the best comprising all the late and improved besides portions of others, and all results in making frames to order. machines being the result of his in- labor saving devices and appliances, though competition is action the deal- Messrs. A. T. Wilkins & Co., are the ventive genius, and are considered the while employment is given to between ers realize the importance and neces- acknowledged headquarters for artists best machines of the kind in the fifty and sixty skilled workmen. The sity of goods and have placed large supplies, and here may be found any-United States, and are coming into Hanson Furniture Company manufact- orders with Messrs. Marzluff & Co., thing required by the artist. They ures on an extensive scale pillar ex- which is exceedingly flattering, and also carry in great variety eletension, library and center tables that tends to show that fair dealing and gant paintings, cannot be excelled by any similar con- reliable goods can always find a chromos, etc., and the stock for genrials entering into the construction of this popular firm are Messrs. F. M. lieate in any city. In paints, oils and these machines have been placed to the superior goods here manufactured, Marzluff, H. W. Rau and J. G. Metz-glass they carry an immense stock, the trade and have met with the apare the choicest that money can puringer, all residents of Janesville and having at all times the largest stock proval of all who have given them a chase, and not one article is placed on among our most enterprising and in the city. The business of Messrs. trial, which is very encouraging both the market that is marred by a single esteemed citizens. These gentlemen, A. T. Wilkins & Co. is derived from to the inventor and also to Mr. Taylor defect or imperfection. As a result by giving to Janesville this extensive the city and surrounding sections. and unquestionably a large number the company is recognized, both at factory have not only built up a busi- They are gentlemen whose natural will be in demand in another season. home and abroad, as the leader in all ness which reflects great credit upon tastes and skill have fitted them for that is artistic, useful and beautiful in themselves, but have materially the business, and by energy and abil-



ed the patronage of an appreciative

AN EXTENSIVE INTEREST. F. M. MARZLUFF & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF LADIES' FINE SHOES.

Among the manufacturing institutions

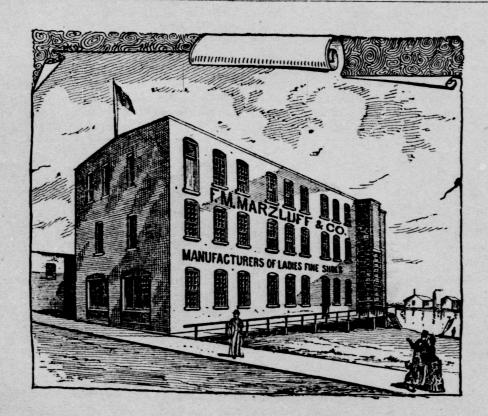
cern in the United States. The mate- market. The individual members of eral excellence would be hard to dup-

A POPULAR ENTERPRISE. THE JANESVILLE ELECTRIC LIGHT COM-

This highly appreciated and successful enterprise dates its inaugeration from 1885 by the present owner Mr.

A MODEL INSTITUTION.

THE JANESVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY. The modern steam laundry represents a complete revolution in the in wood packages-tarrels, halves, crude old methoids pursued in this imquarters. portant industry, and there are few the institutions of greater utility or more and generally appreciated in all well extensive dealers and importers of ordered communities. Among the foreign wines and liquors. They hanof Janesville there are some whose most creditable laundry industries in



front rank as regards character, solid- their line, standing at the head of which has a firmer hold on public demonstrates what liberality, enterity, usefulness and public confidence their trade and commanding respect patronage than that known as the prise and fair dealings can accomplish. -a result referable to the excellent and confidence throughout the whole Janesville Steam Laundry conducted management that from the beginning domain tributary to their trade opera- by Messrs. C. J. Myhr, F. B. Strickler has marked its course, and the superb tions. It is, we might say, to the say and A. Schaller, No. 12 Main street. Men's baluriggan as marked its course, and the superb tions. It is, we might say, to the say and A. Schaller, No. 12 Main street. Men's baluriggan as a schaller, No. 12 Main street.

nently progressive character of their and has since reached very large promanagement, that Janesville owes in portions. They have every appliance a large measure its great develoment at hand for the successful working of as a center of trade. No manufactur- the establishment which is operated ing interest here has done more to ex- by steam power and its general ap is the First National Bank of Janestend the reputation of the city abroad portionment is the equal of any adding an A. B. Collen carpet beater. one of the best to be procured. This young men, who will leave nothing undone to raise their industry to the very highest place among similar establishments in the state. All laundry work is done under the careful supervision of Mr. Myhr, and is of the best description. They are prequently experienced by patrons dehave a number of agencies in the adjoining towns and cities from which a large patronage is derived. The collect soiled clothes in all parts of the city, deliver the clean articles and are quick to adopt every new mode of facilitating their business that is in. troduced. In short, the Janesville Steam Laundry is the place to have

> A POPULAR ENTERPRISE. CONDUCTED BY A. T. WILKINS & CO., 9 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

your laundry work done.

The business of decorating interiors f dwellings and buildings has, of late years, become of considerable importance. In this city Messrs. A. T. Wilkins and H. J. Turville, who constitute the firm, although young men, have had considerable experience in art business since 1882, when it was established in Oconomowoc by Mr. Wilkins. He came to Janesville in 1888. This spring Mr. Turville took assisted in fostering and building up ity have gained a large trade, which Janesville as a manufacturing center, must continue to develop under their and in making it what it is to-day one efficient management, and for them of the most prosperous cities in the the prospects for the future are indeed

> OLD AND WELL ESTABLISHED. FARDY & ROBINSON, BREWERS OF ALE AND PORTER, AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

FINE WINES AND LIQUORS, One of the most popular and wellknown breweries of this section is that ialties in elegance and durability, are first in the state. Mr. Norcross util- conducted in the city by Messrs. true types of the limit of mechanical izes the Thomson-Houston arc system Fardy & Robinson, brewers of ale and excellence. The goods here manu- and has several miles of wire in opera- porter. This well known brewery was factured are sold exclusively at whole- tion in the city. The plant, which is established in 1868 by Mr. John Todd, sale, being in heavy demand by deal-ers wherever once introduced and test-is most complete in every respect and 1890, when it was purchased by the ed on account of their great stability comprises two arc dynamos ninety present firm. The product of this esness and dispatch. To the organizers patrons in every instance. In con- ing as great as that of any goods of a ever once introduced, take a foremost the market. Their capacity is about 4,000 barrels per year, which is sold In addition to

brewing of these ales porter, they are also dle only the purest and best domestic wines which are purchased direct from the largest producers in California and New York and are always prepared to offer to consumers inducements that cannot be had from competitors in the larger cities. They Their office and store is located at No. 16 East Milwaukee street, where they occupy a room 120x25 feet in dimensions, which is handsomely fitted up with every convenience for the prosecution of their large business. Messrs. M. M. Fardy and M. B. Robinson, constitute the firm. They are both young and enterprising business men, and since taking this business, have greatly increased the trade, and now control a trade that will compare favorably with many jobbing houses in Chicago & Milwaukee. This reflects great

A PROSPEROUS INSTITUTION.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

ville. It was originally organized in laundry in the state. They are now 1855 as a state bank, and eventually in 1863 was reorganized under the national banking laws. It has a paid will no doubt be much appreciated by up capital of \$125,000.00, and a surour citizens and save many a back- plus of \$34,000.00. The following pared at all times to fill orders and C. B. Conrad. The First National chamber sets are neat, strongly made streets. promptly from all sources and with- transacts a general business, receiv- of well seasoned first-class material. out the vexatious delays not unfre- ing upon favorable terms, the accounts and fabulously low in prices. Their of banks, corporations, manufactur- stock of chairs, rockers, lounges, and pendent upon similar establishments. ers, merchants and others; while at other articles usuall; found in a first-In addition to headquarters here, they the same time it discounts approved class furniture store, are fully in keeppoints at lowest rates, while the business of correspondents is carefully attended to. The First National is in every respect one of the soundest and

AN IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE.

most wisely officered financial institu-

tions in the state.

JANESVILLE COTTON MILLS. The largest and one of the most important enterprises of Janesville is that of the Janesville Cotton Mills. The gentlemen connected with the enthis community for their business qualifications and determined will. They are Dr. Henry Palmer, President, Messrs. Geo. G. Sutherland, Vice-president; A. J. Ray, Secretary, and Wm. were established in 1874 as the Janesville Cotton Manufacturing Company, and in 1876 became as at present, and on River street, which consists of a handsome three story brick building 248x51 feet in dimensions, with additional building constructed of brick, two stories in height 48x50 feet in diframe building located directly back of the main mill on the race 124x51

An old established and one of the There are three important facts rela- and brick from the leading manufactmost substantial banks in this section tive to the stock carried by this estab- urers of this section of the state. ment.

customers. commercial paper and advances ing with the articles above described. promptly on first class collateral. Col- To The Gazette readers will suggest a in consequence of principally being A POPULAR INSURANCE AGENCY.

METCALF & CARTER.

terprise as officers are well-known in he represents. Acting this dual ca- building should be done on a strictly and predicts for then a large and lucra G. Heller, Treasurer. These mills only the ability to properly construct tion thereof. Messrs. H. E. Merrill from which time they have met with success, a result which only energy tent of his business, the standing of ing superior work, which can be reading to the standing of the st plished. The main mills are situated satisfaction manifested by the assured. ing that has been done in a large mensions; besides a large two story Janesville. This is the oldest insur-pride in doing work that is above just in dimensions. The product of their took possess in, a large and increas shops at No. 5 North Franklin street

nmense establishment is sheeting of ing business has been the outgrowth. a superior grade; and which has long Messrs. Metcalf & Carter have had since attained a standard value in the many years of the most active experimarket, and the enormous business ex- ence in the business, always repretends to all parts of the world. In senting the most prominent, wealthy 1882 the demand for their goods be- and reliable companies in the world. came so great that they at once began In glancing over their companies we the erection of another mill which is find that their assets afford an unsituated on the river in the South-west questionable guarantee for solvency part of the city. This immense build- representing altogether assets of over ing is constructed of brick two stories \$150,000,000.00. lishment operates 21,000 spindles and Mercantile, England; Sun, Fire Office, of being one of the finest establish- and tireless energy, well known and duct of this great establishment rep- Insurance Company, England, are the manufacturers of the famous resents many thousands of dollars Phoenix England, Germania New ginger ale, soda water, champagn enormous capital, and a high order of York, Phenix Brooklyn, Guardian, ciders, seltzer water and all kinds of directed efforts. trained skilled intelligence and sound England, Niagara, New York, Conneccarbonated summer drinks. They iudgement are here united in happy ticut Fire Hartford, St. Paul Fire & combination to produce such mighty Marine, St. Paul, American Central, reputation for their famous ginger ale, quantities throughout Michigan, Illi- board is abundantly worthy of the Imperial, England, Scottish, Union & tends throughout the greater portion large measure of success attending its National, Edinburg, Lancashire, of the state and which is, wherever it well directed efforts. The Janesville England, Orient, Hartford, New place among the goods of the kind in Cotton Mills are the outcome of a con- York, Underwriters, New York, servative yet brilliant and enterpris- Northern England. Ohio Farmers, carbonated drinks manufactured by ing policy, their name and fame have Deroy, Denver, Colorado, Also the Gray & Co,, are shipped by rail to been heralded as wide as the domain following: Pennsylvania Mutual Life all points in the southern portion of of civilization extend, and few corpo- Insurance Company of Philadelphia, the state, where they are popular not rations are more thoroughly reresent the Standard Accident, of Detroit, only with hotel men and dealers, but ative of the wonderful achievements and Lloyd's Plate Glass Insurance with private families who use them exrecorded in the history of American Company, of New York. It may be tensively as summer beverages, and Industrial progress.

A GREAT FURNITURE STORE. c. s. and E. W. PUTNAM. also handle large quantities of im- that take a prominent lead in cater- and capable attention to losses. The ported and domestic brandies, gins, ing to the wants of the population in individual members of the firm are etc. They are agents in this section general, and supplying a class of goods John C. Metcalf, who has been a resiother leading brands of Pennsylvania most humble, but to the tastes and re- years, and is thoroughly familiar with years ago by the signt of one of our ryes, while they also handle many of quirements of the most opulent. Our the business interests of the city. H. nothing of any note in their line goods suitable for people of every wille the past twenty years.

Which they do not have in stock. grade of life. Although this now grade of life. The LEADING LUMBER I prominent house only dates its estab- THE LEADING LUMBER DEALERS. lishment from April 1st. of the present year, in this short time it has gained a wide reputation as one of

the largest agencies in this section. purest and best quality. The proprie-Their customers are always satisfied, tor of these works, C. C. Gray, spares as is evidenced by the permanent pat- no expense to make the best goods that tronage of many of the largest establican be provided, and the success with In a community embracing all class- lishments in the city. Messrs. Metcalf which he has met, is but the natural es which are found here as well as & Carter have acquired an enviable result of the enterprise and energy elsewhere, there are establishments reputation by their unusual prompt displayed in conducting his business. suitable not only to the use of the dent of Janesville for thirty-five Would have been created one hundred

FIFIELD BROTHERS & CO.

The extensive business of this repre largest and most reliable furniture sentative hous was founded in 1845. houses in Southern Wisconsin. The by E. G. Fifield, and a prosperous enpremises occupied are spacious, con- terprise soon developed. In the subvenient, and admirably adapted to the sequent years the firm has been changhandling of an extensive trade, in ed several times, Mr. Fifield, however, time—which, bear in mind, is not largest establishment for the manutheir line. They include three floors always retaining an interest, and is to when the lungs are nearly gone—it facture of ladies' fine shoes in the state which affords abundant room for the day the pioneer lumber merchant of will go right at the seat of the disease and are well deserving of the success storage and handling of the large our city, the members being Mr. E. and accomplish its work as nothing with which they are meeting. They stock of goods carried. Their new and G. Fifield and his two son, Messrs F. else in the world can. It is the only are identified with the interests of seasonable goods meet the expectations and desires of the most critical and economical purchases, being care and every facility for handling the seasonable goods meet the expectations and desires of the most critical and every facility for handling the seasonable goods meet the expectations and desires of the most critical and instance with the interests of medicine of its class, sold by druggists under a positive guarantee that it will benefit or cure in all cases of disease discrimination and success. ful selections of the latest styles, con- mammoth stock of rough and dressed for which it is recommended. or sisting of an immense variety in all lumber of all kinds, and money paid for it will be promptly re-Men's balbriggan shirts, all sizes, departments. With every article hardwood lumber in all sizes funded.

marked on one uniform scale of low and grades, together with sash, doors prices and placing the best goods in flooring, lath, shingles, etc., in great the market within the reach of all. variety, together with building paper Large quantities are handled annual-1st. This assortment is unequalled. ly in the progress of the widely ex-

2nd. Their styles are unsurpassed tended and eminently prosperous business. The Messrs. Fifield Brothers & 3d. Their prices delight their many Company, are natives of Janesville. Messrs. C. S. & E. W. Putnam are identified with city trade circles. In ache from beating heavy carpets. The gentlemen who are widely and favoralways pleased to show customers have ever maintained a strict integration of the gentlemen and at the same time thoroughly versed in the grocery business. proprietors of this enterprise are ex- ably known in financial and business through their large establishment, and have ever maintained a strict integceedingly active and enterprising circles for their executive ability. pru- an inspection of their stock means no rity in all their dealings, and their redence and just methods are officers obligation to purchase. They do not liable goods, and upright and honorand directors, viz: Messrs. L. B. tolerate misrepresentation. whatever able methods, have given them a wide Carle, President; F. S. Eldred, Vice- they sell is sold on its merits and for popularity in the trade, and aided ma-President, and J. G. Rexford, Cashier. its true value. The style and finish of terially in the achievement of their Directors, Messrs. J. D. Rexford, A. P., their parlar furniture displays a designal and well merited success. Lovejoy, L. B. Carle, F. S. gree of cultivation, taste, and skilled Their yards and office are located Eldred, H. Richardson, Cyrus Miner workmanship rarely excelled. Their at the corner of High and Wall

> H. E. MERRILL & CO., 6 NORTH MAIN. SANITARY PLUMBING, STEAM & GAS FIT-

Plumbing and sewerage connections. lections are made on all available visit to their store, No. 10 Main street. out of sight, seldom receive the scruoulous care which their sanitary importance demand. This part of a building above all others, should be The business of insurance has be- order to do plumbing in a first class come a great benefactor in the trans- manner, it is not only necessary to action of the world's commerce; and know how to connect pipes without of a critical class of trade. The lowits uses are becoming the better recog- leaving leaky joints, to have all water est prices will always prevail, and the nized, since its natural utility has been pipes about the house located so as to discovered. It is a distinct business, protect them against frost and prevent their motto is—to please the public. in the prosecution of which a most a deluge which might compel you to delicate relationship must be observed appeal to the proverbial plumber men of much energy and enterprise by the agent whose duty is to zeal- whose business it is to do the work and are held in the highest esteem by ously guard the interest of the insured properly and render as small a bill as all who know them. The Gazette in equally with those of the companies possible. The plumbing work of a pacity each alike important to his sanitary basis only, and every portion good standing and reputation, a suc- of it have as near perfect ventilation cessful agent must naturally be pos- as can be introduced, for many dissessed of a high order of business eases are directly traceable to impertalent and personal integrity. Not fections in plumbing and the ventila. a policy but also to estimate the values & Company have had years of practiand determine liabilities. A repre- cal experience, are fully conversant sentative agent therefore can only be with every branch of their business, the companies represented and the ily seen by inspecting the plumb-Applying these positive tests to the number of the best public and private agency conducted by Messrs. Metcalf buildings in Janesville. This firm has & Carter located over No. 16 East a full supply of the best grade of ma-Milwaukee street must be recognized terial, and all work is done in the as the leading underwriting agency of best manner; and they take special ance stand in the city, and from the criticism. Their office is located at time in 1886, when the present firm No. 6 North Main street, and workand Corn Exchange square. They of all kinds; and the newest imdeliers, brackets, bath-tubs, sinks, stoves, grates, pumps and pump repairs, and supplies and materials gen-

> GRAY & COMPANY. MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF CAR BONATED DRINKS.

reward of honest work.

The only manufacturer and the leading source of supply in Janesville and vicinity for the choicest carbonated drinks, is the bottling works adapted to their trade. This has been conducted by Messrs. Gray & Co. This enterprise was founded about

twenty-five years ago by J. C. Gray,

father of the present proprietor, who

started in 1887, with the full realiza-

tion that the public demanded the

conducted the business until 1882, since which time it has been continued by C. C. Gray under the firm name of Gray & Co. These works are located at 52 and 54 Locust street, where they ried, embracing cigar boxes of every occupy a large two story building 10 by 40 feet in dimension, where they manufacture all kinds of carbonated and summer drinks. In the manufacture of these carbonated drinks they bring into use all the latest aud most improved machinery and exercise not only the greatest care in cleansing the bottles, but extraordinary care in the preparation of every ingredient used. The water which as every one knows, figures so largely in soft drinks, is thoroughly purified and no matter how muddy or murky the water is before being purified when ready for use it is pure and sparkling without a taint or sediment. So it is in every detail, the same scrutiny is observed until a visitor to this establishment is not only delighted, but is thoroughly convinced that the claim have long ago achieved an enviable shoes is an industry conducted in our has been used, acknowledged to be among the best in the market. The readily conjectured that this is one of who recognize in them goods of the

A Tremendous Sensation

the most famous brands of Kentucky bourbons. Their stock of bottled goods is very extensive and there is goods are hour, Just think how our grandfathbeen engaged in business in Janes- been engaged in business in Janes- will known and popular, and has been engaged in business in Janes- will known and popular, and has been engaged in business in Janes- will known and popular, and has been engaged in business in Janes- will known and popular, and has been engaged in business in Janes- will known and popular, and has been engaged in business in Janes- will known and popular, and has been engaged in business in Janes- will known and popular, and has been engaged in business in Janes- will known and popular, and has been engaged in business in Janes- will known and popular, and has been engaged in business in Janes- will known and popular, and has been engaged in business in Janes- will known and popular, and has been engaged in business in Janes- will known and popular, and has been engaged in business in Janes- will known and popular, and has been engaged in business in Janes- will known and popular, and has been engaged in business in Janes- will known and popular at the rate of sixty miles and hour, Just think how our grandfath- extensive trade which covers Wisconsin, with the popular at the rate of sixty miles and hour, Just think how our grandfath- extensive trade which covers wisconsin, with the popular at the rate of sixty miles and hour, Just think how our grandfath- extensive trade which covers wisconsin, with the popular at the rate of sixty miles and hour, Just think how our grandfath- extensive trade which covers wisconsin, which is a specific to the popular at the rate of sixty miles and hour, and hour, and has been engaged in business in Just and hour at the popular at the rate of sixty miles and hour at the rate of sixt tacle! It takes a good deal to astonish people now-a-days, but some of the dealers and can afford to customers marvelous cures of consumption, wrought by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medicgl Discovery, have created widespread amazement. Consumption is at last to give, and every pair of shoes sent acknowledged curable. The Golden Medical Discovery is the only known and workmanship. Messrs. Richard-Reid's.

A NEW FIRM AND A FRESH STOCK.

WILLIAMS & WILCOX, 67 EAST MILWAU-KEE STREET. This is one of the latest organized

grocery firms in Janesville, having

only commenced business this month, but they have already received a practical encouragement that gives every assurance of future prosperity. The and have long been most prominently liams and John T. Wilcox, Jr., ness. The are thoroughly posted on the wants and requirements of the community, and their greatest effort will be to excel in handling only the best and purest of everything in their line. And as dealers in foreign and domestic, staple and fancy groceries, they shall endeavor to lead. Their stock is large, carefully selected, and a valuable one, which embraces the purest and choicest of teas and coffees, foreign and domestic fruits, olives and olive oil, sardines and pickles, preserved fruits in glass and domestic canned goods of the most superior quality; chocolates and cocoas, capers and sauces, farinaceous goods and condiments of all kinds. Superior family flour, butter, eggs, cheese, etc. This is in all respects a first class fammade as nearly perfect as possible. In ily supply house, and the various commodities handled have been carefully selected to meet the exacting demands service prompt and courteous; and Messrs. Williams & Wilcox are conclusion wishes them much success, tive patronage.

AN IMPORTANT INDUSTRY.

EAGLE CIGAR BOX AND LABEL COMPANY. In every center of mercantile and manufacturing activity it will be observed that certain firms and concerns owing to the distinctive prominence



they maintain, become by common consent "leaders" in their respestive employ a regular force of fourteen liner. As an example in this city take skilled and expert plumbers, and give the extensive and well-equipped estabthe promptest attention to all work lishment now known as the Eagle entrusted to their careful hands. Cigar Box and Label Company manu-They carry a general line of pipe facturers of cigar boxes and dealers in cigar makers' supplies, located at No. proved sanitary devices, globes, chan- 117 North Main street, which is in all respects a representative concern of closets, gas cooking and heating the kind, and one of the largest and teading in this important branch of industry in Janesville. This flourisherally. The business of the firm was ing enterprise was established in 1884 and was known as the H. A. Doty Box company until March 1 of this best class of material and workman- year, when it became as at present. The factory is supplied and thoroughly ship, and they are now receiving due equipped with the most improved nachinery and appliances, including the latest style lettering devices and printing material, and a veritable little army of hands is in regular service. The Eagle Cigar Box and Label company is prepared so supply the trade at all times with the choicest and cheapest special designs in labels best readily appreciated and quickly accepted by the trade all over the country, and as a consequence this company is the recognized headquarters for cigar boxes and cigar makers' supplies for a large territory which ncludes this, and adjoining states. An extensive stock is constantly car-



style, and all orders for special work will receive the promptest attention as they have at hand every facility to meet the requirements of the demand. The officers and members of the Eagle Cigar Box and Label company are gentlemen of excellent business ability that they should have achieved the success that has attended their well

AN ENTERPRISING FIRM.

RICHARDSON & NORCROSS, MANUFACTUR ERS OF LADIES' FINE SHOES. The manufacture of ladies' fine

city with signal advantage to the

capital invested and the trade which is

supplied. Messrs. Richardson and Norcross conduct a leading establishment in this field of usefulness and today they occupy a position second to none in the state. The business was established in 1885 and came into the hands of the present firm in 1888, whose labors and enterprise have resolved small beginnings into larger proportions, and built up a trade of very considerable magnitude. The firm occupy commodious well equipped premises and employ a large force of skilled operatives. Messrs. Richardson and Norcross have spared no effort or expense to introduce the latest results of mechanical genius employed in this branch of industry. They manufacture ladies' fine shoes exclusively and make a specialty of hand sewed work. All their goods are Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and Minnesota. They sell to leading such advantages and benefits, both in quality of goods and economy of prices as smaller manufacturers are unable out is warranted perfect in material

New chiffon trimmings at Archie

OCULIST AND AURIST, NO. 8 SOUTH FRANKLIN STREET. Sight and hearing are unquestion-

ably the two greatest natural gifts of mankind, although in the hurry and bustle of every day life, these inestimable boons are perhaps neve: fully appreciated excepting in the of patrons, and the list will be great-stands higher in the estimation of the morning, July 12, to accommodate event of temporary loss. In early times there was a little or no hope for a person whose sight or hearing had become impaired, and there was no thought of relief for those whose afflietion dated from birth. Within a com-



paratively few years, however, disphysicians, and the cures that are now earlier period. One of the leading ex-

will prove to their advantage.

of ease of access; being favored with a tion of the best jndges, while physilocation high, dry and unsurpassed cians recommend it as a pure and advantages of down town property, being situated in the southeast part of the city, and for health and beauty is the equal of any plat of its size in the state, The cheerful and healthful advantage of this charming spot cannot be disputed, and it will this desirable location are extremely thoroughly improved them. He alreasonable and the terms easy, thus ways was an ardent student, as well affording no excuse to any one for not as an original investigator. He has owning a beautiful home in a most de- attained a celebrity for the successful lightful region. This vicinity is populated by a most desirable class of troubles, as well as the treatment of residents, and fourteen new buildings all classes of female diseases, whether have already been completed, while of the usual character, or of the most three more are in course of erection. aggravated and chronic type. He The streets are wide, graded and laid out with reference to the main thoroughfares of the city. In short, Forest Park is one of the most seductive suburban spots, and this fummer will dot its old oak shaded streets with many cottages and substantial residence. To ennumerate all the features of this addition would require more space than we can devote, and even if we had it must be seen to be appreciated, and to our readers we suggest go and look for yourselves and then apply to Mr. I. C. Brownell, corner Court and Main streets, for terms; prices, etc.

## THE NEW ELECTRIC LIGHT.

son light, for it is familiarly known, has expectations of the public and prac- nne in the state. tically corroborate the promise of the Dr. Miner in order to facilitate

Messrs. Smith & Gately. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY.

EPHRIAM BOOTS, AGENT, No. 156 WALL

STREET .- A GREAT INDUSTRY. The steady increase in the capacity of our Ammerican breweries is eases of the eye and ear have received strong argument in favor of the genthe studious attention of eminent eral assertion that the consumption of beer as a beverage is becoming more effected by the specialists in this de- general from year to year. The city partment of medical science, border of Milwaukee has long since been reupon the miraculous, and would cer- garded as the greatest beer brewing tainly have been considered so at an center in the world. The Schlitz Brewing Company is one of the largest. ponents of this important profession The numerous buildings and yards of in this country is Dr. W. O. Coffee this famed company occupy an area of (whose portrait heads this sketch), sixteen squares, which does not in-Dr. Coffee was born in Blandville, clude ice houses or bottling establish-Kentucky, in 1859, where he attended ment. The brew house of this comthe public schools, and afterwards at- pany has a capacity of 1,000,000 bartended the schools of Lexington. He rels per annum, equal, if not superior then attended the Missouri Medical to any brewery in the United States. College of St. Louis, from which in- The structure is eniirely fire-proof, stitution he graduated with high hon- five stories in height, exclusive of two ors in 1881. He then returned to his basements, making it the most perfect birth place, and commenced the gene- of its kind in existence. The extent ral practice of medicine, which he con- of business transacted may be imagtinued for a period of two years. Realined from the fact that the company lizing the wide field open for a special- has a regular trade, not only throughist in this branch of science, he ulti- out the United States, but also in mately resolved to devote to it his en- Australia, South America, China, Mextire time and attention, and, in order ico and Central America. The output to thoroughly perfect himself in all in bottled goods for 1890 reached the pertaining to the profession, he availed colossal figure of 21,000,000 quarts himself of a thorough course of in- and pints, which in connection with struction at the Post Graduate School the hundreds of thousands of barrels of New York City. Through studious and kegs also consumed enough to application, assisted by a natural apti- furnish the Gazette readers with drink tude, he soon acquired a practical and for a year. Everything about this skillful knowledge of the profession, wonderful concern is suggestive of and, after one year, he commenced bustle combined with a perfect syspractice and conducted a private hos- tem. From the palatial office buildpital in Louisville, where he soon at- ing, with its many departments down tained a wide reputation as a skillful to the lowest subordinate, harmony specialist of eye, ear, nose and throat. prevails. All that modern science, January 1, 1889, he disposed of his here or abroad can devise for econopractice in Louisville and removed to mizing labor or improving the quality Chicago, where he again took another of product is at once adopted by the the world's fair commissioners had accourse at the Post Graduate School of Schlitz Brewing Company. This is to cepted his proposition to issue souvenir that city. In the spring of 1890, he be seen in the imported ice machines medals at the world's fair. came to this city, and established his on the ammonia and salt principle, Belle Moon, the daughter of a farmer office with which he has since been so which does away with ice and controls living near Bastr prominently identified. In his practite temperature in the cooling rooms, murdered about a hundred yards from tice he has become justly famous by a system of pipes containing the her home. The whole neighborhood is throughout this entire section of the cold fluid. This business was founded country, and his remarkable cures, in in 1849, and incorporated in 1875. the murderer is in progress. many instances, have excited the won- Five hundred men are employed in the der and admiration of scientific circles. brewery proper, while four hundred His patients come from remote parts more find employment in the bottling of the country, and we could furnish a works, and the amount of wages paid long list of testimonials, if space out annually foots up to \$500,000. would permit, from those who have This famed brewery is represented in been restored to sight and hearing, our city by Ephriam Boots who estaband the wonderful cures effected in lished this branch in 1882. He hanthroat and nose troubles through his dles nothing but the products of this skillful treatment. It is scarcely establishment, and at his head quarnecessary to say that Dr. Coffee is gen- ters No. 156 Wall street, he has every erally esteemed in the community, convenience at hand from the prompt and regarded as what he undoubtedly fulfilment of all orders. The premises is—an eminent savant in his line, and occupied comprise a large frame builda public benefactor. In conclusion, ing, two stories in height 30x80 feet The Gazette will advise all who are in dimensions, which contains his neat afflicted with eye, ear, nose and office, storage room, refrigerator, etc. any throat troubles to consult Dr. Mr. Boots supplies the trade in this Coffee, feeling assured that the same section. He receives the beer in refrigerator cars, which are owned by the company, and the great success of

this agency is due to his energy and A BEAUTIFUL SUBURB. enterprise and superior quality of OVERLOOKING THE CITY AND COMMAND- goods handled. The business is rapidly increasing and the large tin signs ING A GRAND VIEW-FOREST PARK bearing the company's trade mark are finding new roosting places every day. This beautiful piece of suburban In conclusion we would observe that property is of all, the fairest as to the beer handled by this responsible native embellishment, eligibility and gentlemam has met with the approba-

for sanitation within the city limites, healthy beverage, devoid of adulterapossesses all of the tion or any deleterious elements. A NOTED SPECIALIST. DR. CLARK A. MINER, LOCATED IN NEW QUARTERS, CORNER HIGH AND CENTER One of Janesville's leading physisoon be sought as the most desirable cians, whose reputation and practice residence portion of the city, owing to as a specialist extends into many surits elevation, convenience to the busi- rounding states, is Dr. C. A. Miner. ness center, schools, churches and ex- Few physicians have had better educacellent water. The prices for lots in tional advantages, and few have more

successfully treats nervous, respiratory, circulatory, digestive, blood and skin diseases, and consumption according to his method of treatment H. A. DOTY LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY. well attested by current report, The most important factor of mod- wherever he is known, and also by ern times in every branch of science the honorable mention he has many and mechanics, is electricity. This great unseen power is overthrowing all other mechanical agents. The last of this country. It is a fact believe the nonorable mention he has many times received in the list of remarkable cures effected, in the leading journals of this country. It is a fact believe the nonorable mention he has many times received in the list of remarkable white, 8%c; Michigan Prime White, 9%c; Water White, 10%c; Indiana Prime White, 9%c; Water White, 10%c; Headlight, 175 test, 9%c; Gasoline, 87 deg's, 140; 74 deg's, 8%c; Michigan Prime White, 9%c; Water White, 10%c; Indiana Prime White, 9%c; Water White, 10%c; Gasoline, 87 deg's, 140; 74 deg's, 8%c; Michigan Prime White, 9%c; Water White, 10%c; Indiana Prime White, 9%c; Water White, 10%c; Gasoline, 87 deg's, 140; 74 deg's, 8%c; Michigan Prime White, 9%c; Water White, 10%c; Indiana Prime White, 9%c; Water White, 10%c; Gasoline, 87 deg's, 140; 74 deg's, 8%c; Michigan Prime White, 9%c; Water White, 10%c; Indiana Prime White, 10%c; Gasoline, 87 deg's, 140; 74 deg's, 8%c; Michigan Prime White, 9%c; Water White, 10%c; Water White, 10%c; Gasoline, 87 deg's, 140; 74 deg's, 8%c; Water White, 10%c; Gasoline, 87 deg's, 140; 74 deg's, 8%c; Water White, 10%c; Gasoline, 87 deg's, 140; 74 deg's, 8%c; Water White, 10%c; Gasoline, 87 deg's, 140; 74 deg's, 8%c; Water White, 10%c; Gasoline, 87 deg's, 140; 74 deg's, 8%c; Water White, 10%c; Gasoline, 87 deg's, 140; 74 deg's, 8%c; Water White, 10%c; Gasoline, 87 deg's, 140; 74 deg's, 8%c; Water White, 10%c; Gasoline, 87 deg's, 140; 74 deg's, 8%c; Water White, 10%c; Gasoline, 87 deg's, 140; 74 deg's, 8%c; Water White, 10%c; Gasoline, 87 deg's, 140; 74 deg's, 8%c; Water White, 10%c; Gasoline, 87 deg's, 140; 74 deg's, 8%c; Water White, 10%c; Gasoline, 87 deg's, 140; 74 horse car is rapidly being superceded youd all question that his monœopathby the electric street railway. Mo- ic system for the treatment of the tive power of all kinds is being fur- nose, throat, lungs and female diseases nished by electricity, while for a rum- is worthy of special note and the attenber of years electric light has been tion of all who may be afflicted with rapidly overstepping all other illumin- either of this class of diseases, who ants, and where the electric light may not only in every instance be afshines for all, there is always sure to forded great relief, but completely rebe a municipality of metropolitan at- stored to health. Dr. Miner has made tributes. H. A. Doty, one of our most many important discoveries in the naenterprising citizens could not brook ture and treatment of many diseases, the idea of allowing our city to be a and his success in his special line of stranger to the brilliancy of the incan-practice has certainly been remarks. stranger to the brilliancy of the incan- practice has certainly been remarkadescent lights, and with the enterprise ble. He has had thirty-five years of so characteristic of him he at once ar- continuous practice, and during his ranged, and has now completed one five years in this city and ten years of the most perfect electrical plants in prior thereto he has not lost a case, the state, in which the Edison system this is something truly remarkable is used. He will furnish incandescent and a rerord possessed by few physi-

The property of the systems

and bright. It is in fact, unnecessary other diseases of the spine, in which the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul for us to devote any space to the Edi- branch he is eminently successful. He Railway Company will sell excursion and its worth appreciated all over the the services of the mat- trip, July 7 to 12 inclusive. Good to

no doubt will in every way fulfil the he is enjoying a practice second to Sunday night.

proprietor. Mr. Doty is in the first his extensive practice has moved his rank of the progressive and public headquarters to the corner of High spirited citizens of Janesville. He and Center streets, one of the most possess a keen business tact and a lib- desirable and quiet locations in the erality that makes him not only will- city. This spacious mansion is sup- Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 2. At Bostoning but anxious to foster beneficial plied with every requisite for the case Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 3. At New York industries. In conclusion the Gazette and comfort of patients. His office -Philadelphia, 11; New York, 4. wishes him much success in his new hours are from 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 enterprise. His office is located at and 8 to 9 p. m., while outside of No. 12 West Milwaukee street, with these hours he makes calls to all parts Baltimore-Washington, 6; Baltimore, of the city, Socially Dr. Miner is what one would expect to find, in- Louis, 3 (ten innings). structive and entertaining, and a gentleman in all that the term applies and a physician who is an honor and a credit to his profession in every pos sible respect.

## FACTS BRIEFLY STATED.

John P. Adriance, head of the Buck eye mower and reaper works, is dead The Capital Insurance Company of Topeka, Kan., was placed in the hands of a receiver Friday.

T. J. Charlesworth, of Toledo, O. was elected president of the National union at Milwaukee Friday. Secretary Noble has declined to in erfere with the order directing the removal of intruders from the Chickasaw

Indian reservation. Sixty earthquake shocks were ex perienced throughout the province of Bengal, in India, Friday, and many buildings were destroyed.

Grasshoppers are reported in large quantities in Otter Tail and Marshall counties, Minn., and much damage, it is feared, will result to crops. Reuben Tiffany won the first prize 108.

Friday evening at the fourth annual include oratorical contest of the Illinois state normal school at Bloomington. At Fall River, Wis., Friday Amelia ing these two items the cash balance is

jealous lover, Seymour Turner. Turner office say that exclusive of national then shot himself, but he will recover. bank deposits and fractional silver the railroad track near Clay City, Ill., \$2,812,000 in the treasury, and was struck by a train and killed. He that the treasurer's statement, inwas deaf and did not hear the cars ap- cluding the receipts to that date, proaching.

000, alleging that the persons into and it is estimated that the net surwhose hands the property has fallen plus will be at least \$7,000,000 by the are not the legal heirs

George Haswell, of Denver, Col., became a maniac Friday on learning that the government is amply able to meet

under arms and a systematic hunt for At Paris, Ill., the clothing of George

Kirtz, a miller, caught in the machinery, and before he could be rescued the flesh was stripped from his right arm and a portion of his right side, leaving the bones exposed. He will die. A Colored Brute Hanged.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 20.—Sim Johnson, the negro who criminally assaulted Alice Bailey, a white girl last April, was hanged in the jail yard Friday. He made no statement on the scaffold. He met his fate nervously and struggled to release himself. There was a very large crowd but perfect order prevailed.

Their Lives Were Spared. Paris, June 20.—The two persons who accompanied the aeronaut in the ascension of the balloon which left La

the anarchist, appeared in court for resentence, his appeal to the courts for a new trial having been denied. Judge Cowing senterced him to one year's imprisonment. He took his sentence

Train Robbers Sentenced. Brownsville, Tex., June 20.-Jose Maria Mosqueda and Fabian Garcia pleaded guilty to a charge of train robbing here, Mosqueda receiving a life sentence and Garcia ten years' im-

NEW YORK, June 20.-Lazard Freres have taken \$2,320,000 gold coin for export to-day.

THE MARKETS.

Grains, Provisions, Etc. CHICAGO, June 19. FLOUR—Quiet and steady. Spring wheat patents, \$5 25@5.75; bakers, \$4.10@4.25; winter

wheat flour, \$5.10@5.25 for patents and \$4.90@ WHEAT-Ruled weak. No. 2 cash, 95@96%c; July, 93% a 95% c, and August, 91@92% c. CORN-Active and unsettled. No. 2, 591/6 59%c; No. 2 Yellow, 60%@60%c; No. 3, 58%@ 58%c: No. 3 Yellow, 59%c; June 58%@58%c; July, 54%@56%c; September, 51%@53c. OATS—Unsettled. No. 2, 36%37c; July, 35%@ 36%c; September, 30%@31%c. Samples lower. Offerings moderate. No. 3, 36@37c; No. 3 White, 36 %@39c; No. 2, 38%@39c; No. 2

RYE-Cash dull and futures steady. No. 2 cash, 78c; July delivery, 67c; August, 65@65½c; September, 65@65½c; No. 2 by sample, 78@79c, BARLEY — Quiet. Sample lots, 60@63c for No. 3, and lower grades, 58@60c; September

MESS PORK-Trading moderately active and prices ruled steadier. Prices ranged at \$10.20@ 10.30 for cash; \$10.20@10.35 for June; \$10.25@ 10.47% for July, and \$10.50@10.70 for September. LARD-Market moderately active and prices steady. Quotations ranged at \$6.20@6.25 for cash; \$6.20@6.25 for June; \$6.25@6.32½ for July,

and \$6.471/26.571/4 for September. mery, 15@161/2c; Dairy, 19@15c; Packing Stock, 10@11c. POULTRY-Live Chickens, 5@11c per 1b.

NEW YORK, June 19.

WHEAT-Irregular, now 1/2 up, moderate ac tivity. No. 2 red June, \$1.07\(\frac{1}{4}\)(@1.07\(\frac{1}{5}\); July, \$1.04@1.04%; August, \$1.00%@1.00%; September, 99%@99%c; December, \$1.00%@1.01%; February, \$1.03; May, \$1.05%@1.06.

CORN—Declined and reacted %c; moderate demand. No. 2, 71@721/c.

OATS—Steady, less active. Western, 46@54c. PROVISIONS—Beef—Inactive, steady. Extra mess, \$10.50@11.00; family, \$13.50. Pork—Quiet, unchanged. New Mess \$12.00@12.50; old

CLEVELAND, O., June 19. PETROLEUM — Easy. Standard white, 110 deg. test, 61/6c; 74 gasoline, 8c; 86 gasoline, 10c;

Northwestern Saengerfest in Milwaukee and are lights, and they will be fully the equal of any electric illumination in the country, being strong, clear in the country, being strong, clear is used. He will furnish incandescent and a rerord possessed by lew physicians of this day. He is prepared to give electric, dry, and all kinds of medicated baths. He cures polls and in Milwaukee, July 8 to 121 C. & N. W. Railwauke Special train service on the Chicago,

succeeded in securing tickets at a fare one way for the round United States. Mr. Doty will also ron of one of the best Sanitariums in return on any train or day from July furnish power for manufacturing pur- the country, who will give ladies the 7 to 13. In addition to the regular poses, also for heating, and is prepared Massage treatment or Swedish treat- trains leaving Janesville at 7:15 a. m., to offer extraordinary inducements to ment. There is not a member of the 9:45 a. m. and 4:50 p. m., there will all. He has already a large number medical fraternity in the state who be a grand excursion train on Sunday ly increase I when his plant is in com- community, or in the confidence of the Rockford, Beloit and Janesville. This plete working order, which we have public than does Dr. C. A. Miner, and train will return from Milwaukee on

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Scores Made in the Contests at Basebal on Friday. National league games on Friday resulted as follows: At Cleveland-

American association: At Cincinnati -Cincinnati, 14; Louisville, 10. At 4. At Columbus-Columbus, 4; St. Western association: At Omaha-

Omaha, 12; Duluth, 8. At Denver-Milwaukee, 13; Denver, 12. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 5; Sioux City, 2. At Lincoln - Minneapolis, 4; Lincoln, 3 (seventeen innings). Illinois-Iowa league: At Ottumwa-

Ottawa, 3; Ottumwa, 1. At Quincy-Quincy, 9; Joliet, 1. At Cedar Rapids Rockford, 10; Cedar Rapids, 8. Northwestern league: At Fort Wayne -Fort Wayne, 3; Terre Haute, 1. At Grand Rapids-Evansville, 3; Grand

Peoria, 1. Wisconsin league: At Marinette-Marinette, 3; Fond du Lac, 2 (twelve innings). At Oshkosh-Oshkosh, 5; Appleton, 0. At Green Bay-Green Bay, 17; Oconto, 5.

Rapids, 0. At Dayton-Dayton, 2;

## OUR FINANCES.

The United States Treasurer's Statement Shows an Apparent Deficiency of \$787,108.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The United States treasurer's statement just issued, but bearing date June 17, shows apparent deficiency of \$787,-This, however, does not \$23,627,412 posit with national banks and \$20,220,950 of fractional silver. Includ-Heinemannn was fatally shot by her \$43,061,264. Officials of the secretary's William Wagner, while walking on there is an actual available balance of will show it. There will be a constant Louisiana is endeavoring to obtain excess of receipts over expenditures possession of an estate valued at \$700,- during the remainder of the month, first. Treasury officials are not dis-

> MANY FAVOR ANNEXATION. Coffee Planters in Guatemala Would Like

all its obligations.

turbed by the situation and say that

CITY OF MEXICO, June 20.—A Guate- United S Suits, malan correspondent says that an investigation shows that among coffee planters in Guatemala there is a decided feeling in favor of annexation to the United States, but that officials do not share this feeling, which has existed for many years, and is no stronger now than when first brought out by Antonio Tabaoda in 1863. President Barillas and his immediate adherents are favorably inclined toward the United States, but the president's desire seems to be to finish his term peacefully.

Blew Up the Courthouse Indianapolis, Ind., June 20.-Thursing a loss of \$20,000. It has been dis- BOYS. These hose, running in covered that the collapse was the result of a dynamite explosion. Several from 10 cents to 50 cents, are citizens saw the flash at the time and three men were seen making their escape in the darkness. There has been

government will make more favorable commercial conditions for the United

Charged with a Terrible Crime. Coon RAPIDS, Ia., June 20.—The corway, in which two persons were killed, returned a verdict that the accident was caused by a cross tie placed on the who has made threats against the com-

arrested by order of the coroner. Heavy Verdict Against a Railroad. BEATRICE, Neb., June 20.—In the case of Frank G. Eggleston vs. the Kansas railway and Beatrice railway goods. for \$49,000 damages, through his losing both arms at the shoulders while in the employ of the road as a brakeman in this city in October last, a jury awarded a verdict for plaintiff of \$16,000. The road will appeal the case.

pany and is under suspicion, has been

Left an Estate Exceeding \$5,000,000. NEW YORK, June 20.—The will of Cord Meyer, the millionaire sugar refiner, who died a few days ago at his home in Mespeth, L. I., was admitted to probate Friday by Surrogate Weller, of Queens county. The estate is divided equally between his five children. Each share will exceed \$1,000,-

Turners Gathering at Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Ind., June 20.—Turner ocieties are arriving in Indianapolis, and they have been received with much ado by the local organizations. The nati, Peoria, Moline, Quincy and Pekin. The contests will begin to-day.

Immigrants Flocking In. SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., June 20 .-Thousands of immigrants are crossing at this point monthly. They are not examined as to their means of support, and no one knows whether they should be classed as paupers or not, as the government has no immigrant inspectors at this point.

Low Rates via C. & N. W. R'y. On July 3 and 4 the Chicago & round trip tickets between all stations on its lines at very low rates; tickets including July 6. For tickets and further information apply to agents C. & N. W. Railway.

Several new styles of metal belts at

ONE EYE OPEN VERY NOW AND THEN PEOple think of how they might have been benefitted if they had done differently; of how many steps would have been saved if they had taken the shortest route; of how much they would have profitted if they had paid a few cents more and got a good article, instead of taking the cheaper; for example: suppose you pay 20c for a pair of gloves, said to be just as good as others ask 25 cents for; but you are deceived, you soon have to buy another pair, thus expending 40 cents. Your neighbor comes to us, pays us 25 cents, gets a good pair, and actually gets more wear and more comfort out of the investment, and thus saves

VERY CITY HAS ITS REPREsentative dry goods store, and Janesville is no exception. Why are we the recognized headquarters? HANCHETT & SHELDON, SOUTH MAIN STREET, Look at the size of our store, at the size of our stock at the volume of the business we do. How did we acquire such a foothold? By doing business on strictly business principles, by misrepresenting no goods, by being accommodating, by studying the interests of the people and keeping what they want. Acquaint yourself with our way of conducting a dry goods store

Draw your own conclusion.

PECIAL--100 LINEN DUSTERS

by trading with us and see how you come out.

worth \$2.00, to be closed out at 50c each; if you do not want them for dusters, the linen in them can be made into children's dresses, and used for many oth-

Don't

Streets!

THE CLOTHIER'S

HOT SUMMER

must be sold.

A full stock.

Inspect our line.

The finest line in the city.

Values not considered dur-

Yours kindly,

almost given away

Children's Hose,

Shirt Waists.

Children's Hats.

We want to say a few words in regard to our Children's and Boys' department. It is day the lower part of the new stone not generally known that we courthouse at Liberty fell in, crushing keep in stock LONG HOSE FOR

from 10 cents to 50 cents, are remarkably good for the price. Villette on Wednesday, and who were carried skyward after the balloonist fell from the car, have succeeded in the feeling expressed itself in dynamite as described.

a bitter feeling against the building of this courthouse and it is supposed that the feeling expressed itself in dynamite as described.

isfied also, should you see the feeling expressed itself in dynamite both blouse and button, are both blouse and button, are

that a ministerial conference was held Thursday, the recognition of the Chilian insurgents being the subject of discussion, although no decision was ar- to 14 years, both in two and

rived at. It is said that the course of three pieces, we think we lead. the United States in regard to the Itata has aroused deep anxiety in Ber- It is a gratification to have Light Weight Pants lin, it being feared that Balmaceda's our customers come in and say, as tney often do, that commercial conditions for the United States, to the detriment of the Eurogood at any other place for the money. This of course is oner's jury that has been investigating to be expected, as we manuthe accident of Tuesday night on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railprofit.

Our stock of HATS is large guard rail by parties yet unknown to and low in price, and we are Summer Underwear the jury. A discharged Italian laborer, also well suplied with SAILOR And Neckwear, COLLARS, white and fancy, and we think that if you will be convinced that we are at all ing this mammoth clearance

ROSENFELD, THE CLOTHIER,

ON THE BRIDGE, lanesville.

S. C. BURNHAM & CO.,

SAVE YOUR EYES.

RY OUR IMPROVED SYS-D tem we can accurately fit Chocolate Pots, Celery Trays, Northwestern Railway Co. will sell the eyes of our customers without worrying them by try- shapes and rich decorations to be sold good for return passage until and ing numerous pairs. We are odd. 'Tis the finest assortment of agents for the

> 18 E. MILWAUKEE ST., lanesville, Wisconsin.

And will give anyone AN EYE-OPENER That seeks our prices on

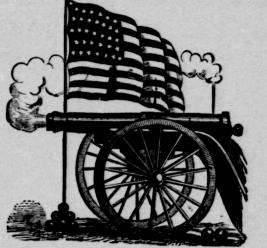


SAFETY

but we always keep

## 15 cents. Who is ahead? Does it pay to buy shoddy? We Sell at the Lowest Prices,

And on the easiest terms. See our line before buying.



# Hunting for Bargains!

JANESVILLE

Read :: the :: Programme.

## Steam and Hot Water Heating.

GAS. FIXTURES. KEPT. IN. STOCK. AGENTS FOR



Reeves' - Wood - Split - Pulleys.

SEWER PIPE AND FITTINGS AT COST



AFTER using a GAS STOVE

And will be set up free of charge, when not to exceed thirty feet of pipe is required.

AT COST.

H. E. MERRILL & CO.

6 North Main St. Gas Burners FREE of cost

## A HARVEST OF MONEY!

No plowing. No grubbing. Simply harvesting and that without labor. Where are these wondrous field? Read a little further and learn.

REWARD TO ANY PERSON who can show that that they did not make 10) per cent. in one year on Chicago real estate bought from me. Buy my lots located right in the center of the great city of Chicago. Ou the South side. West side, South west side and North west side. I have 235) lots to all which I will close out at \$200 below market price in the next four weeks. Lot from \$375.00 and upwards. Reap the Golden Harvest. The

ADOLPH J. SABATH, 77-79 S. Clark St. Chicago, III. All letters promptly answered

Outfitter of Mankind Our China Has Come!

Direct from Limoges, France, all that art or taste could wish for, or occasion requires. Five casks of China among it, consisting of Dinner Sets, Fruit Plates.

Ice Cream Plates, Boudoir Sets The Opticians and many a fancy piece, all the most famous of famous foreign wares.

are the latest fad in finest china, 'Tis an after dinner coffee, dainty and tasteful enough to present to the young lady engaged. Four more casks just received from the famous Elite factory of Limoges contains these and Tea Cups, Coffee Cups,

Bon bon Boxes. Olive Trays and Baskets, And a multitude of plates of fancy

fashionable china ever shown in Janesville, a paradise for collection Celebrated Bertier Parabola Spectacles. seekers, and a museum of art free to

Wheelock's Crockery Store.

## THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

Terms of Subscription.

Daily edition, one year . . Parts of a year, per month Weekly edition, one year..... 1.50 Special Advertising Notice. We charge full rates for cards of thanks, obi-

tuary poems, financial statements of insurance es and all other classes of items not companies and all other classes of items not considered news.

We published free marriages, death and obitu ary notices, without poetry; also notices of

church and society meetings.

We publish at half rates church and society notes of entertainments given for revenue.

TO-DAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1483-Richard, Duke of Gloucester, proclaimed king un-der title of Richard III. 1743-Anna Letitia Aiken (Mrs.

1753—The Hindoos crowded the Black Hole of Calcutta with English captives, of whom 123 died in one night. 1832-Anna Maria Porter, nov-

elist, died. 1837-William IV, king of Great<sub>MRS</sub>. BARBAULD. 1964—Last attempt of the Federals to storm the defenses of Petersburg, Va.; in five days they had lost 10,000 men.

1807—Formal cession of Alaska completed by

Russian government; date from which United States ownership is calculated. 1876—Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna (generally called Santa Anna) died in the City of Mex-

ico; born Feb. 21, 1795, in Jalapa.

The object of this edition of The Gazette is to present in a brief but carefully prepared statement the advantages possessed by Janesville as a center of production and distribution, and the attractions of the city as a place of residence. It is further designed to show that it is a city presenting great inducements, and offering every encouragement for the inauguration of new manufacturing and other enterprises, and that those who are seeking locations for the profitable investment of capital will be warmly welcomed. The effort has been to produce an issue that will not only be a credit to our city, but also to ourselves. As the edition is in tended for general circulation it will undoubtedly become the medium through which the interests of Janesville will be promoted by establishing more intimate business relations with other parts of the country. To this end it is respectfully requested that those into whose hands it may fall will place it where the best results may strain a violent fit of sneezing.

emenate from its perusal. Our growth has been steady and permanent. It represents not only an ribbon on a nail and strangled to death. access of population but also a corresponding advancement in all departments of the city's progress, and especially in the increase of homes, handsome business blocks, manufacturing establishments and public improvements. It is a fact worthy of note in this connection that the country round about the city has kept pace fully with the growth of the city. It is a country rich in splendidly improved farms, fertility of soil and power and regularity of production. As a rule the farmers are prosperous, out of debt, and have money to invest. The natural advantages of catcher of a locomotive and carried a to invest. The natural advantages of the locality have been developed into quarter of a mile, but was not seriously comfort, wealth and even luxury. If the worthy founder of our city, who saw some of its growth, and believed in so much more could stand upon one city and country spreading out before the fruit. him, he would say that his brightest dreams have been more than realized.

A Tribute to Mrs. McKinley. Mrs. McKinley is another of the ladies who, like Mrs. Harrison, favor American silks and employ home dressmakers.

Though an invalid and rarely seen in public, the wife of the distinguished Ohio protectionist is one of the daintiest of women in matters of dress, She has a particular fondness for soft silks in pale shades of blue and delicate grays, and while these are made with every re-

gard for ease and comfort they are al-ways well fitted, trim and stylish. In spite of her long years of suffering and semi-imprisonment in their Ohio home and at the Ebbitt House in Washington, Mrs. McKinley retains much of the beauty that made her a belle in Canton twenty years ago, and, unlike so many women in a similar delicate state of health, she has never lost her pleasure in pretty gowns and pride of personal appearance. Rather might one say that she has never lost the desire to delight her husband's eye and win his admira-

In matters of dress, as well as in every other detail of her circumscribed life, his approval and pleasure are her only consideration, and when that grave, handsome lover has expressed his pleasure that particular gown becomes a favorite costume. It is almost impossible to speak of this couple without reference to the mutual devotion that is a perpetnal marvel to the members of our restless, mismated condition.

It is safe to say that in the length and breadth of the land cannot be found the wife of any man so cherished, the husband of any woman so adored, nor is there a woman of radiant health and loveliness who queens it in the world who carries a more quiet heart or drinks more deeply of the joy of living than this invalid of many years shut out from the world and its thousand interests. It is good to have seen such a pair once in a lifetime. It is a good thing to have a reasonable doubt as to whether marriage is a failure.—Florence Huntley.

No Cobden Club Banquet This Year. And now we learn that the Cobden club has given up its annual dinner this year. No reasons are given, but of course there are reasons. A banquet is generally a time of rejoicing, and a Cob trade is in disgrace the world over, would be rather a misnomer. But with the announcement that the banquet was abandoned comes the news that the Weckly. work of educating uncivilized countries like the United States is still to go on. Through their agents in this country pamphlets on the evils of Protection will continue to be spread over the west. One more effort will be made to influence a "robbed" and "tax burdened" quet. But will they have it?

agents C. & N. W. R'y.

A VARIED ASSORTMENT.

THERE are stone-soled boots.

A BABE is born at every beat of the human heart. THE rabbit excels all other animals in enduring cold.

in San Francisco. Brass bands are not allowed to play in the streets of Nashville, Tenn. Ten days per annum is the average

"SITTING on ice" is a theatrical phrase for a house that does not applaud. A cLock in Battle Creek, Mich., has been running for one hundred years. THE amount of gold in the world

amount of sickness in human life.

would fit in a room twenty-four feet A Kansas farmer has a cornfield the rows of which are three-fifths of a mile

It has been figured out that it costs a rich man over \$14,000 to die in New

THE peach was originally a very poisonous fruit, but by cultivation the poisonous fruit. on has disappeared.

A FAIR young editress of a paper in Georgia denounces a rival editor as "a liar and a beast of a man." A PHILADELPHIA dude carries a cane

250 years old that has been in almost every country of the globe,

SEEN AND HEARD IN PARIS.

THERE was a time when in Paris and Vienna young dandies wore colored shirts with the faces of favorite dancers displayed all over the garment.

BUDDHA is worshiped in Paris in various private temples, where the devotees meet regularly to pay homage to the "Light of Asia." Most of the Buddhists are Japanese, but among them are many Frenchmen and a tow

THERE is a laundryman in Paris who has discarded all soap, sodas and bleaching powders in his establishment. He merely uses plenty of water and boiled potatoes, and can cleanse without applying any alkali, the most soiled of linens, cottons or woolens.

THE Paris street extending from Neuilly to St. Denis is lined with tumbledown tenements that are said to shelter more vice and iniquity than can be found in any other spot in the world. The houses throng with criminals. The street is known as the "Route de la Revolte."

## BINGULAR ACCIDENTS.

DR. DAVIS, of Bound Brook, N. J. broke one of his ribs in his efforts to re-

A FINE pussy cat in a Chester (Pa.) family jumped for a rat, caught its neck A FLORIDA woman was nearly polsoned to death recently by accidentally inhaling fles powder which she was

A SAN BERNARDINO (Cal.) boy was badly hurt the other day by a playmate, who accidentally ran a rib from an umbrella through the back of his

LIGHTNING from a clear sky struck a Helena (Mont.) woman the other day and traced on her an almost perfect representation of a small branch of a

tree. She was not hurt in the least Mrs. FAY, of Ostrander, O., got a free injured

NOVEL DELICIOUS ICES

There are baskets made of bratted sugar candy filled with ices imitating

A GREEN motion can be served filled with rose colored water ice, filled with the seeds of chocolate ice, while one of the latest ideas is a big leaf of green ice holding a handful of real strewber-

Ar one finner cream was served to the hearts of real calla lilles, the centers of which were removed before the filling, while at another pale, grayish chocolate ice was molded to represent a

large flat oyster shell closely shut. Ices frozen into the shape of wax candles are a novelty, each of these having a little taper at the end, which, just before being served, is lighted, the cream candle being brought on in a chine candlestick, with snuffers of

TERSE TRUISMS. MANY good sawlogs have knots on

No man can go straight ahead who looks backward. A BEE finds honey where a spider

would find poison. WHEN virtue is met unexpectedly tt shines the brightest.

THERE is a brick in every clod, but it takes a hot fire to tell it so THE flax has to be broken before its real strength can be known.

It is better to kill a snake in a clamsy way than not to kill it at all. GREAT victories can only be enjoyed by those who fight great battles.

THE roots of a tree are of more consequence than its highest branches. PEOPLE generally set their hearts most upon that which they need least.

—Ram's Horn.

TREATMENT OF COMMON ILLS. Ir troubled with headache, try the

simultaneous application of hot water to the feet and back of the neck. A TEA made by pouring boiling water over sweet flagroot will relieve worm sickness in children and is also good for

Thirty-Seven if a Day. Poston Maiden—My father gives me a dollar for every year I am old on my birthdays.

Friend-Isn't that nice? Boston Maid-Yes; but then one can't do much with twenty dollars. -Judge.

She Could Crushed Opponent-Is there anyone den club banquet in 1891, when Free in the world who can beat you at an argument? Successful Opponent-Just come home

with me and meet my wife .-- Munsey's

Catarrh Can't Be Cured

with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you have it. O! the abominable pangs that even to take internal remedies. Hall's a little meal causes the confirmed vicpeople to adopt the policy of Cobden and Bright—then they will have their ban- Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mu- earth—no less. Altogether unneces. cous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is sary, though. Begin at once, system-no quack medicine. It was prescribed atically, a course of Hostetter's Stomah Young People's Society of Christian En- by one of the best physicians in this Bitters, ye unfortunates with refrac-For the annual convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, which will be held at Minneapolis, Minnesota, July 9 to 12, the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co.

The dest physicians in this is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is the producer such wonderful results. The producer such wonderful results are compared to the producer such wonderful results. will sell excursion tickets to Minne-apolis and return at half rates—one in curing catarrh. Send for testimon—this fine regultor is equally efficient. fare for the round trip. For dates of ials free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., pro-Malarial complaints, kidney trouble sale, limits of tickets, etc., apply to prietors, Toledo, O. Sold by drug-rheumatism and neuralgia depart gists, price 75c.

Goodby. Bid me goodbyl No sweeter salutation Can friendship claim, Nor yet can any language, any nation,

A sweeter frame. It is not final; it forebodes no sorrow, As some declare Who, born to fretting, are so prone to borrow A NEW Japanese cruiser is to be built Tomorrow's share.

"Goodby" is but a prayer, a benediction From lips sincere, And breathed by thine it brings a sweet viction . That God will hear.

"Goodby!" Yes, "God be with you!"—prayer and blessing In simplest phrase, Alike our need and his dear care confessing In all our ways.

However rare or frequent be our meeting, However nigh long parting or the endless greeting Bid me goodby!
-Harriet McEwen Kimball.

Ben Trovato. You say you love me (but how well I know It is not true!! smile and press your clinging fingers, so, With—"And I you."

It is a lie—a pretty lie, I swear;
For I have been
Once on the heights of perfect love, and there The glories seen.

And this—this playing at a tenderness So trifling seems, When I remember all the storm and stress Of the old dreams!

Oh, what divine and splendid dawns were When love was truel

the crimson, tropic sun arose-The heavens—how blue! Till twilight pale!

Of nightingalel You say you love me-shyly looking down-Your face is fair. There are no sweeter eyes than yours of brown

Soft is your hair. You could be happy, in a quiet way, Just at my side; You are so faithful and so meek today,

At times the pulses of my heart run mad With the old thrill.

suffer, suffer! . . Then the pain I turn to you, And smile and say, "You are so sweet!" once

> And this • • • is true!
>
> —Cecil Charles. Moth Eaten. I had a beautiful garment
> And I laid it by with care;
> I folded it close, with lavender leaves,
> In a napkin fine and fair.

"It's far too costly a robe," I said,
"For one like me to wear." So never at morn or evening I put my garment on.
It lay by itself, under clasp and key.
In the perfumed dusk alone—
Its wonderful broidery hidden
Till many a day had gone.

There were guests who came to my portal, There were friends who sat with me, and clad in soberest raiment I bore them company; I knew I owned a beautiful robe, Though its splendor none might see.

There were poor who stood at my portal,
There were orphaned sought my care;
I give them the tenderest pity,
But had nothing besides to spare;
I had only the beautiful garment,
And the raiment for daily wear.

At last, on a feast day's coming.
I thought in my dress to shine;
I would please myself with the luster
Of its shifting colors fine;
I would walk with pride in the marvel
Of its rarely rich design.

So out of the dust I bore it—
The lavender fell away—
And fold on fold I held it up
To the searching light of day.
Alas! the glory had perished
While there in its place it lay.

Who seeks for the fadeless beauty Must seek for the use that it scals,
To the grace of a constant blessing.
The beauty that use reveals,
For into the folded robe alone
The moth with its blighting steals.

-Margaret E. Sangster The Saddest Thing. Quarrels come, and the day turns dark;

Partings are, and the parted moans
Death stalks by, and a body stark
Lies where love once claimed its owns
But the saddest thing is a love outgrown. A word, and the quarrel's smooth again;

A time, and the parted clasp and kiss:
And even death is eased of pain
By hope of a reunited bliss;
But a love outgrown is stript of this. "Tis the living form and the heart long dead;

Tis the touching hands, yet the soul alone Tis the trick to walk bride-garmented With dust and ashes on us thrown—
The saddest thing is love outgrown.
—Richard E. Burton.

She passes in her beauty bright Among the mean, among the gay, And all are brighter for the sight, And bless her as she goes her way.

And now a beam of pity pours,
And now a spark of spirit files,
Uncounted, from the unlocked stores
Of her rich lips and precious eyes. And all men look, and all men smile,

But I will watch her till I die.

—Cosmo Monkhouse

Old Time Songs. The songs we used to sing? Ah, mel I love them, and if I could bring My voice their sad, sweet notes to sing. The air should with an anthem ring

Of sweetest melody. The songs we used to sing? Ah, mel Their music fills my heart with tears, For those lost hopes of long gone years, That Time's eternal river bears On to Eternity

The songs we used to sing? Ah, mel In dreams I hear each tender strain, In mystic minor sung again— I wake, and dies the sweet refrain

To all but memory.

-New Orleans Times-Democrat. Each Man Makes His Own Stature.

Pygmies are pygmies still, though perched on Alps; And pyramids are pyramids in vales; Each man makes his own stature, builds himself:
Virtue alone outbuilds the pyramids.
Her monuments shall last when Egypt's fall.
—Young.

Between the Cradle and the Grave. A little rule, a little sway, A sunbeam in a winter's day,
Is all the proud and mighty have
Between the cradle and the grave.

—John Dyer.

A little Michigan boy, writing an essay on Justice, said:

"Gustis is a blind. Menny men spel Gustis with a little g."—American Grocer. "Dinner for Two-Appetite for One."

Said a dyspeptic to the waiter, ordering for self and friend. And suppose he had had an appetite, it would have agonized him, subsequently to gratify when a resort is had to the Bitters.

THE LION OR THE EAGLE?

Americanism to Be the Issue in the Coming Campaign? The American Economist has the following spirited editorial in a recent

Are the people of these United States of America to produce what we use, or are foreign nations to do our work for us? Are we to be an independent people, or are we to be dependent for our supplies on other nations in general, and Great Britain in particular? If these questions have not received

sufficient emphasis during the last few weeks we propose to raise them so emphatically that our mugwump friends will not be able to sneak away without an answer, and that answer must be unequivocal. If the Anglomaniacs can afford to make Americanism the coming the coming that to make Americanism the coming the coming that to make Americanism the coming that the comin column of sneers at American products may satiate a few of the readers of the New York Times; paragraphs belittling American manufactures may tickle a few of those who stroke the lion's mane with the editor of The Post; but do loyal, patriotic Democrats want to be numbered among this band of commercial sneak thieves, who would hand over our industries to that notorious "fence" known as the British crown?

On the editorial page of the New York Times last Sunday appeared a reprint from an obscure sheet denouncing The Sun for giving a good report of the Tariff League banquet, and calling particular attention to its American features. This report appeared under the following headlines:

"Thoroughly American. Unique banquet of the Protective Tariff league. Celebrating glories of the tariff. Major Mcdescribes its benefits to the The speakers and their sentipeople. ments, too, were American through and through. Then, says this obscure sheet, which

The Times so prominently indorses: "After this conspicuous illustration of tts strong sympathy with the leading feature of modern Republican propa-ganda, it is difficult to conceive how The Sun can longer masquerade as a Democratic paper.

Is there any mistaking these words: The "leading feature" alluded to was the glorification of American institutions, of American labor, of American industry, of American progress. Is the Democratic party then to join the mugwump band of pirates who would infest the sea of our unparalleled prosperity, pull down the Stars and Stripes and raise the black flag of Free-trade and misery? Shades of Jefferson and Jackson and Randall forbid! But if it is to be so we want to know it, and we want the people to know it. Let the issue be made squarely and boldly. Let us have no more straddling. Is it to be America for Americans or is it to be rule Britannia? The mask of further use. If the following utterances presses the sentiment of the Democratic party let them be proclaimed far and

"I am a Free-trader because I am a "I am for Mills, of Texas, for speaker of the house, because I want to have an

out and out Free-trader take the chair held by Reed. "Let Democratic leaders, then, be men. They acknowledge Free-trade in private, let them stop talking in public

of percentages merely.

Unfurl your flag, gentlemen, and let the colors be the same on both sides. Raise your emblem and let us hear whether it roars or screams. Are you for England or America? Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

New chiffon trimmings at Archie



This little girl planted Helms'

SHOWING HER FIRST SEEDLINGS And if you want to plant a bed of Pansies, . Verbenas, . Coleus,

Geraniums, etc., call at the greenhouse Walter Helms.

Opportunity Extraordinary!

Largest and Most Complete Stock of

ANYWHERE.

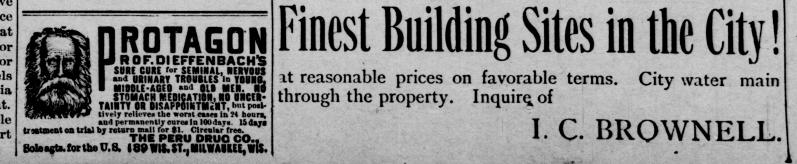
KNABE, FISCHER, NEW ENGLAND, ATO PEASE

patronage.

factories, may be seen in this stock, while our prices are the lowest offered by any house in the business. IT WILL PAY YOU to visit Chicago at an early date and inspect our stock. If you are not prepared to pay all cash now will make the terms as easy as you can reasonable expect.

Full information as to special bargains and special terms furnished to correspondents. Address

CHICAGO.



Like Mercury New Lighted on a Heaven Kissing Hill." Comes in a blaze of Regal Magnificence,

1864-1891. 28th Year. JAMES E. COOPER, Sole Owner. \$3,000,000 Invested. \$5,500 Daily Expenses.
The Oldest, Largest, Richest Exhibition on Earth.
Positively and Absolutely the only Big Show Coming

WEDNESDAY, 24TH

Under the Only Water-Proof Canvas in Use.



Without an equal in the world. The highest salaried people in all Circusdom, \$775.00 per week. They have played the theatres of the world and now appear for the first time under canvas.

PARISIAN EXPOSITION FEATURE AND WORLD FAMED ATTRACTIONS Daniel Boone, Assisted by Miss Millie Carlotta,

With Five Forest-bred Lions. Lions Riding Tricycles, Playing See-Saw, Forming Tableaux, Playing with the German boar hound Saxon, and driven in harness to a chariot. GRAND TRIPLE CIRCUS More than 200 performers giving many acts at one time in 3 circus rings. The best and largest circuses on earth.

Real Roman Hippodrome, Roman Standing Races, Roman Charlot Races, Elephant vs. Camel, Man vs. Horse, Monkey and Pony Races, Modern Running, Hurdle and Steeple Races. Races of all kinds 4-PAW'S MENAGERIE With more cages filled with animals than would fill two immense men-

ADAM FOREPAUGH'S WILD WEST.

Led by Captain A. H. Bogardus, the Champion Shot of the world, and participated in by the Indians, Scouts, Trappers, flerders, Cowboys, &c., vividly reproducing Actual Western Scenes of Warfare, Camp Life, Ranch Pleasantries, and administration of justice.

The Ghost Dance, Wounded Knee Attack, Custer Battle, Hanging of a Horse "tariff reform" is too transparent for Thief, Attack on I migrant Train, &c. mss. 10,000 seats. 1,200 men and horses. 4 great trains. 50 special 60

> feet cars. Waterproof tents—largest on earth. 14 immense canvas structures. WATCH FOR. WAIT FOR AND SEE 4-PAW'S STREET PARADE

# Tobacco Crop!

PROSPECTS ARE FINE. OUR SEVENTH

.. SPECIAL SALE ..

sales. While others are complaining of dull times, we are kept busy, and is it any wonder, after you have examined the goods and prices; it only reflects good judgment on the part

ten days. 10 dozen large fine Linen Damask Table Cloths....1 45 to \$1.90 100 papers Needles, 3c paper.... 24 sheets Note Paper for .......5c 20 dozen Ladies' Fast Black Hose, per pair......10c 15 dozen damask Linen Towels, each..... 8c 

CLOTHING! Lose

entire stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's

CHICAGO STORE--Bargain Store of Janesville.

Also Boots and Shoes, of which we have an elegant stock, and will save you from 10 to 25 per cent.; this also includes

Over FOUR HUNDRED (400)

The Planos, embracing the Finest Instruments made by the made by the cream of our special sales. We think the above is the cream of our special sales. and well worthy of your consideration and our special sales, and well worthy of your consideration and

> Respectfully, CHILDS & CO..

LOTS IN FOREST PARK

# FOURTH OF JULY IS COMING

# Fire ... Works!

OLD RELIABLE EXCELSIOR FIRE WORKS AT

## SPOON & SNYDER'S.

After the excitement of the day you will want to have a quiet

REAL ROMAN HIPPODROME,
REINFORCED WILD WEST,
AND FAMOUS FOREPAUGH FOREIGN Features. We have the largest assortment in the city for family use. Come in and see.

Now is the Time to Swing in Hammocks.

Why don't you buy one and take it easy these hot days?

We have them in a great variety of styles.

SPOON & SNYDER,

61 West Milwaukee Street.

# T.J.ZIEGLER

The Leading Clothier of Janesville,

Slashing Prices!

on show morning at 10 a. m. Absolutely the most unique, brilliant, romantic, magnificent and stupendous processional display ever seen by man, Two complete exhibitions daily at usual hours. One ticket and usual price of admission admiss to all. Reserved numbered seats extra.

For the accommodation of the public who wish to avoid the crowd on the grounds, tickets and reserved numbered seats (at regular price) and admission tickets, at the usual slight advance, can be obtained at Paimer & Steven's drug store, Cor. Main and Milwaukee Sts.

Cheap excursions on all lines of travel to 4-Paaw's. Consul your local agents.

In an astounding way. Commencing on Monday, June 15th, for one week, ending June 22 we will sell all of our \$13.50, \$15.00, \$16.50,

and \$18.00 Suits. YOU . CHOICE

VERY one of these suits was a bargain at the original price, as they were bought direct from one of the largest is finer for it promises to be the most successful of all our manufacturers in the United States and were bought right.

of the buyers, when they flock in to our Bargain Sales.

Please notice the wonderful bargains we offer for the next stylish and best lot of suits ever offered in Janesville. Look at Samples in our Show Window.

ED. J. SMITH Manager.

Smith's block, Janesville.

Finest Building Sites in the City!

WE have just received our second large purchase of WHITE GOODS, FLOUNCES, LACES, and EMBROIDERIES. bought at manufacturers' prices, that we offer twenty-five per cent. under

value.

WE show the largest

line in the city of WASH

DRESS GOODS, including all

the new fabrics and de-

TWENTY-five pieces of half WOOL CHALLIES, designs all new, just what you want for a cool summer dress.

THE largest line of fine GAUZE FANS, ever shown in Janesville, every one a beauty, from the cheapest up to the best; no two alike. Come in look at them, even if you don't care to buy.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

## THE RUSSIAN THRONE.

What If the Czarowitz Had Been Killed in Japan?

His Death Would Have Caused Great Confusion in St. Petersburg-Some of the Skeletons in the Closet of the Romanoff Family.

The exprowitz has escaped that promature death which seems so mysteriously to overtake the oldest sons of sovereigns. The firstborn of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria; of King Leopold of Belgium; of the late King William of Hollands of Napoleon III., of Napoleon I., of King Louis Philippe of France, and of Czar Alexander II .have each of them passed away before

Had the Japanese assailant of the cearowitz been permitted to accomplish for promoting a new exodus have been child he took a quick, deep breath, and described, has hitherto been best known the cork went with the draught of air most terrible confusion would have -next to his financial operations-for into the breathing tubes, and soon arisen at St. Petersburg in connection his social ambitions. The way in which lodged as closely as in a bottle in one of with matters relating to the succession the prince of Wales has recently fur the bronchial tubes leading to the midto the throne, for the emperor's second thered the barson is dying of consumption—the re-on's wishes in sult, it is said, of a blow in the chest this respect has, received in jest from the ezarowitz.

Alexander III., it may be mentioned knows, been the bere, is stated to owe both his charming wife and his throne to a similar remark, not only blow inflicted in play upon his older brother Nicolas, who died at Nice of but throughout consumption in 1865. The third and the continent. only remaining son of the emperor is Even, however, the little Grand Duke Michel, a boy the interest in of twelve years of age, who, in the the baron's social event of a demise of the crown, would a mbitions is require the guidance and guardianship likely to pale of a regency until the expiration of his before that in the

To whom would the regency belong? has now con-By right of primogeniture it should be ceived for assuming the hands of the czare eldest ing the part of



brother, the Grand Duke Waldimir. But the latter is debarred by the statutes of exodus, though an Austrian by birth, is the imperial house of Romanoff from best known in France. Spending the holding any such office, as well as from winter in the beautiful house he built for himself near the Parc Monceau, the baron used to give receptions which this disqualification is the Lutheran faith professed by his German wife—a woman of great beauty, strength of character and obstinacy. All efforts to induce her to join the orthodox church have proved fruitless, and not even the knowledge that her refusal to abandon the Lutheran rite would cut off both her husband and herself from the line of succession has been able to make her give way in the matter. The next in order of seniority of the emperor's principal succession has been able to make her give way in the matter. The next in order of seniority of the emperor's principal succession has been able to make her give way in the matter. The next in order of seniority of the emperor's principal succession has been able to make her give way in the matter. The next in order of seniority of the emperor's principal succession has been able to make her give way in the matter. The next in order of seniority of the emperor's principal succession has been able to make her give way in the matter. The next in order of seniority of the emperor's principal succession has been able to make her give way in the matter. The next in order of seniority of the emperor's principal succession has been able to make her give way in the matter. The next in order of seniority of the emperor's principal succession has been able to make her give way in the matter. The next in order of seniority of the emperor's principal succession has been able to make her give way in the matter. The next in order of seniority of the emperor's principal succession has been able to make her give and the prince of the line of the parch to give receptions which were much free principal to give receptions which were much free principal to imperiate particular, the part of the imperial and Hebrew nobility. Since their only and unexpectedly coughed up again. So it is often a serious question what to the burd unexpectedly coughed up again. So it is o in order of seniority of the emperor's brothers is the Grand Duke Alexis—a weak character, who enjoys neither the consideration nor the respect of his countrymen, and who has been repeatedly disciplined by both the late and the reigning czar for the discreditable intrigues with which he has from time to time permitted his name to become

connected.

In official circles in Russia, it is believed that Alexander III. has already designated his brother, the Grand Duke Sergius, as regent in the event of the minority of his successor. Sergius is renowned for his fanaticism, and for his aversion to everything foreign. He is the acknowledged leader of the ultraorthodox and old Russian element, and enjoys more than any other member of the coldest twins now living in the orthodox and old Russian element, and enjoys more than any other member of the imperial family the confidence and affection of the autocrat. The latter has recently conferred upon him the most important office of the empire, pamely, that of governor general of Moscow, where he is now acquiring an unenviable notoriety by the shocking brutality with which his expulsion of the Jewish population of the locality is being carried into effect.

It is unlikely, however, that Secretary in the present time. Their par-

which marked in 1825 the accession to the throne of Emperor Nicolas in lieu of his elder brother, the Czarowtta Con-

Weight of Ice on Trees. gentleman of Brookline has sent to the Boston Transcript Listener an account of a very interesting experiment in taking the weight of the loe upon tree branches during an ice-storm when the ice on the trees was at its maximum. This gentleman thus describes the result of his experiment: "A branch of the syringa which weighed one pound had five pounds of ice on it, and a branch of pine needles weighing one pound had twelve pounds of ice on it. I got these weights by taking the wood with the ice on it at first, and then taking weight of wood after the ice had melted. This does not represent cormelted. This does not represent cor-rectly the enormous strain or actual pressure exerted on the branches of

trees by these ice-storms, but will chusetts court, an unusual visitor made the sad breakage of the hunter. The left hand hangs by chusetts court, an unusual visitor made his appearance, in the shape of a snow-white pigeon. It alighted first on the wistfully gazing at the game his master window sill, and, when a tipstaff obligtrees by these ice-storms, but will on both trees and wires. Out of the Proceeds

she done got er job takin' in washin', sah!-Puck.

with Kitty. There she is ready to fall down and worship you. Van Rentsarelow-Aw, yes! But

don't you know she lets everyone know that she worships me while you conceal it. It's safer to be with you.—Munsey's Weekly.

Ambiguous. Clerk (to patent medicine man)-Here is a curious credential from one of graveyards by the ornamentation of the our customers. Medkine Man-Read It.

Clerk-"Before I took your elixir my

now. Send me another bottle for my mother-in-law."-Jury.

And Wille Went to Bed. you let me see your collection of china and things some time?

Mr. Jiggs-Why, we haven't any such collection, Willie. "No? I thought you did, as mamma said you and Mrs. Jiggs had such a lot of family jars."-Light.

A Point in Natural History. Sanso-It is easy to prove that a man Rodd-Prove it.

sey's Weekly.

THE NEW EXODUS.

Interesting Points About Baron Hirsch Baron Hirsch, whose gigantic schemes

scheme which he the modern Mo-

BARON HIRSCH.

It may not be enerally remembered, says the Pall Mall Budget, that some few years ago another wealthy financier projected a great exodus. This was Mr. Cazalet, who, unlike Baron Hirsch, proposed to take his countrymen back to the Holy Land. Negotiations were in progress with the porte for the necessary firman, and Mr. Cazalet had "planked down" one and a half millions for carrying out his scheme when he suddenly died, and all that remains of the projected exodus is a bon mot. This was said by, or fathered on, one of the English Rothschilds. He was asked, in connection with Mr. Cazalet's scheme. what he would do when all his country men returned to Palestine. "I should ask," he said, "for the appointment of ambassador in London.'

Baron Hirsch, the Moses of the new winter in the beautiful house he built

But the baron's principal "seat" is in Moravia, where he entertains the prince of Wales with such profuse hospitality. Similarly in this country the baron rents huge shootings—the surest means, as has been well said, for a rich man to make his way into English "society." In Paris, as is well known, the baron's attempts to huy himself in have baron's attempts to buy himself in have not been equally successful.

Baron Hirsch's fortune is variously estimated from £20,000,000 to £30,000,-000. His father was a Bavarian banker. The foundation of his fortune was a railway contract with the Turkish government. It has since been enlarged by other railway maneuvers in eastern furcations and larger branches. The by other railway maneuvers in eastern Europe and by speculations on the Paris Bourse. His son used to be a well-

The oldest twins now living in the United States are Mrs. Lovica Matteson



ingly opened the window, the bird calmly walked in, with all the conse-Ole Mars-Where did you get that quence of a lawyer. Some uninterest new suit, uncle? Ing case was being argued, and, as the Uncle Jasper-Woof! I done strike er dove walked the whole length of the depending upon a healthy condition of mighty big streak er luck, such enough, courtroom, be was the observed of all all the vital organs. If the liver be observers. Pretty soon, as his so inactive, you have a bilious look; if

whether he had a case to try or was The Blase Cirl—Don't ask me for another dance, Van Rensy. Go and dance the mounted the judicial bench. There was being properly dispensed, and then he made his exit, with great decorum.

The bishop of Litchfield, England, has started a crusade against what he calls "the deformation and degradation" of graves with artificial flowers. There is no accounting for taste. Bad taste and poverty can do nearly as absurd things as bad face was a sight You ought to see it taste and riches.

KILLED BY A CORK.

Little Willie Say, Mr. Jiggs, won't The Peculiar Death of Rev. Bothwell, of Brooklyn.

> A Medical Journal's Comments on the Case - Accidents of This Nature Are No: Bare-Position of the Death-Dealing Cork

Rev. George W. Bothwell, of Brooklyn, M. Y., died early in May from the effects of having accidentally inhaled a cork. The case became quickly cele-Sanso-When he goes fishing for a brated, not, says the Health Monthly, wife he uses himself for bait.—Mun- because such accidents are raritles, but because of the prominent position of the dollars per annum. elergyman, and the efforts made by surgeons to save him. About to pour medtween his teeth, and being at the same time made to laugh by the antics of his dle portion of the left lung. Several attempts were made by competent surgeons to dislodge the cork, and a special corkscrew instrument was devised for the purpose, but the cork was too firmly imbedded in the bronchial mucous membrane, and post-mortem showed that this membrane had become swollen a day. all about the cork, so that its removal would have been impossible except very soon after its entrance. If the last attempt had been the first, and no time lost in making it, it is barely possible that surgery might have relieved, for the cork showed signs of having been entered by the corkscrew and bits had been broken out by it. Its position had been accurately located. Not being removed, the cork caused local inflammation, formation of pus, blood-poisoning, heart failure and death after about

fifteen days of patient and courageous Fereign bodies, such as false teeth, bones and coins have in some cases re-



A bullet shot into the soft lung tissue would be less aggravating or irritating than a soft cork thus situated. The lo-cation of the cork as found at the postmortem examination is clearly shown amount of breathing surface cut off by this plug could have been spared, but the danger of doing nothing to remove it lay in the inflammatory action it could excite. It was a case in which the choice of either policy would be likely to make the supercongretation of the could be likely to make the supercongretation. The send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," pages, 50 illustrations and 100 testimonials.

BABY'S Skin and Scalp preserved and beautified by Cuticura Soap. Absolutely aure.

RIEUMATIC PAIN.

In one minute the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster relieves rheumatic, sciatic, hip, kidney, chest, and muscular likely to make the supercongretation. likely to make the surgeon wish he had done the other thing instead.

The case has interested physicians and the general public, and the victim the imperial family the confidence and affection of the autocrast. The latter has recently conferred upon him the most important office of the empire, that of governor general of Moscow, where he is now acquiring an amenviable notoriety by the shocking brutality with which his expulsion of the Joewish population of the locality is being carried into effect.

It is unlikely, however, that Sergies would be permitted to assume the regency without serious opposition on the part of his two elder brothers, Walding rally the more liberal and progressive members of the government and of the population. Indeed, if the necessity for a regency were to occur (and in sew of the constant danger of assassination to which the czar and the exarcy witz are exposed, it may happen at any time), the world would probably be called upon to witness, if not a civil and fratricidal way, at any rate a repetition of the terrorism and bloodshed which marked in 1826 the accession to the throps of Emperor Nicolas in lieu.

Living in New York state.

The oldest twins now living in the United States are Mrs. Lovica Matteson and the general public, and the viction of this unfortunate accidents seems to have been needleesly killed in the midst be afflicted. In the midst be a file of health and activity. His experience affords but one lesson—that is, the wisdom of not making the morth a handy receptacle for articles which if inhaled may as surely kill as a bullet shot into the fungs; but such time. Their parages at the present time. Their parages at the present time. Their parages at the present time. Their parages are of age at the morth a handy receptacle for articles which if inhaled may as surely kill as a bullet shot into the fungs; but such fatal accidents are so uncommon and the mouth is so generally made useful in this way that it is doubtful if the morth is so generally made useful in this way that it is doubtful if the sall accidents are so uncommon and the mouth is so generally made useful in this way that it is doubtful if the morth h

memory is se-markable, and she has a won-derful stock of reminiscences. When the young sculptor, John B. Leoni, during a fit of temporary in-sanity, was held in waiting at the Burlington (N. J.) jail pending the re-sults of inquiries as to his identity, he re m iniscences.

Mrs. Clark lives
with her ohildren at Hamburg, N. Y., and
she is hearty
and vigorous.
Living but
twenty miles
apart the sisters
are often tomever fail to meet on their birthday,
which is pleasantly celebrated every
year. The next oldest living twins in
this country were born in Germany in
1804, and now reside in St. Cloud, Minn.

A Pigeon in a Courthouse.

During a recent session of a Massachusetts court, an unusual visitor made

The indivines in the charge of the magnitude of the undertaking and the unbalanced condition of his mind, had produced a wonderful model of an Alpine hunter.

The figure, which is now carefully treasured, is said to be equal to anywith his right arm outetretched, the fingers of the hand encircling the neck of a duck, which is as carefully reproduced and as true to nature as the figure of the hunter. The left hand hangs by the hunter's side, holding a shotgun, holds sloft. Taken all in most remarkable work of art.

Ole Mars—How do you mean?

Uncle Jasper—Well, sah, my wife she done got er job takin' in washin', sah!—Puck.

quaintance increased, he perched him self upon desks, and, later, on the shoulder and head of the stenographer. It was not decided by the officials Secure good health and you will have Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and tonic; acts directly on these vital organs. Cures pimples, blotches, boils, and gives a good ing to sleep at intervals, until be evidently made up his mind that justice complexion. Sold at W. T. Sherer & Co.'s drug streo, 50 c per bottle.

Children Cry for Fitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

RELATED OF THE RENOWNED.

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR, the head

of his family, is the greatest real estate owner in the world. A SIJM, quiet and unassuming country-vicar-like man is Dr. Sir Morell Mackenzie, the famous London throat

ABOUT six hundred and fifty men are employed in the construction of George Vanderbilt's castle at Asheville, N. C. It will require about two years to com-plete the building.

Tim new Guatemalan minister to this country, Senor Antonio Batres, has a cocoanut plantation that yields him the snug little income of forty thousand

SIR HENRY PARKES, the leading Australian statesman and to whom is due icine from a bottle he held the cork be- the fact that Australasia is now virtuala federal republic, began life as a farm laborer in England. ELINU THOMPSON, the Boston electric

ctan, who is regarded as Edison's most formidable rival, is a stender young man with clear-out features, a small brown mustache and wavy brown halv. He is a bright talker, a good listener and is very popular among the electricians of the east.

CARE OF FARM ANIMALS WHEN a cow leaks her milk from the adder it is best to milk her three times

THE sheep does better on short sweet grasses than upon grass of victorou KEEP the sheep off the wet lands. Wet footing is the one thing that sheep

will not stand. "THE model dairy core," to our notion, to the one that makes the most butter or choose at the least cost.

It is natural for a good oow to consume a great deal of food. So high feeding within judicious limits does not hurt the cow, if the food is of the right

A SCROFULOUS BOY

Running Sores Covered His Body and Head, Bones Affected, Cured by Cuticura Rem-

When six months old, the left hand of our little grandchild began to swell, and had every appearance of a large boil. We poulticed it, but all to no purpose. About five months after it became a running sore. Soon other sores formed. He then had two of them on each hand, and as his blood became more and more impure, it took less time for the mit objects out. A sore came on the chin, beneath the under lip, which was very offensive. His head was one solid scale, dis-

CUTICURA RESOLVENT

The new blood purifier, internally (to cleanse the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements and thus remove the cause), and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisit Skin Beautifier, eternally (to clear the skin and scalp, and restore the hair), cure every disease and humor of the skin and blood, from pimples to scrofulay.

In one minute the Cutlcura Anti-Pain Plaster relieves rheumatic, sci-atic, hip, kidney, chest, and muscular pains and weaknesses. Price 25c.

W ANTED—Sound young driving horse weighing from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds, in exchange for Manilla binder twine. Give full particulars. Horse must be first class traveler. Address N. M., care Charles H. Fuller, 69 Dearborn street, Chicago.



I feel it my duty to testify to the miraculous effect produced in my case by Dr. Shoop's Stomach, Liver and Kidney Cure. I suffered from extreme debility for years, resulting from stomach and liver troubles. I was so emaciated my hands were nearly transport my hands were nearly transparent! At last was unable to leave my bed. My physicians said I must die. A friend advised your wonderful remedy. With little hope I tried it. After three bottles I rapidly gained strength; later I could walk a block, and to the surprise of all gained continually until I am as strong as I MARVIN JOHNSON.

Sold by Druggists at \$1.00, or sent express prepaid upon receipt of price. Send for free Medical Book to Dr. SHOOP, RACINE, WIS.

BE SIRE YOUR SIN IS known! If you have Evil Dreams, Losses, are Impotent, full of Fears, Undeveloped or Stunted, Victim of Excess or Contagious Disease, you can escape all Consequences by our Exclusive and Successful Methods for Home OUR NEW BOOK Treatment. Send for free, ERIE MED. CO. Buffale, N. Y. Sin WILL FIND YOU OUT!

NOTAL PILLS

What is

# ASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." DR. G. C. OSGOOD,

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are

destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."

DR. J. F. KINCHELOE,

Castoria.

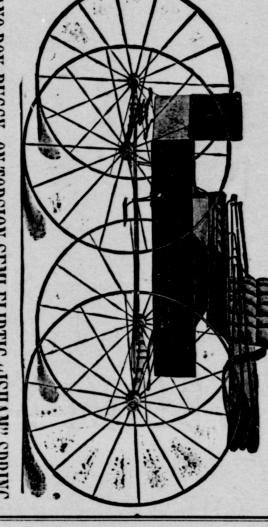
"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 8 , Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with

favor upon it. UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY

Conway, Ark. | ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres., The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

> A buggy with these Springs, of a Light Eliptic Spring Job Bars or Body Loops. Easy r PIANO BOX BUGGY,





STATE AND ADAMS, CHICAGO, ILL.

CLASS GOODS **POPULAR** 

.. FACTS ARE PROOFS ...

Our tremendous success is proof positive of fair dealing, good goods at popular prices.

> ONLY THE BEST AT LOWEST PRICES.



PRICES.

Forty Departments crowded with excellent assortments of Dry Goods, Carpets, House Furnishing Goods, and all kind of Merchandise. Each article new, and choicest only.

DERNBURG, GLICK & HORNER. MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Insurance and Real Estate! At the Insurance and Real Estate office, Room 10, second floor in the Jackman | licit your patronage.

block, is represented the old, strong,

of America and Europe. They can be truthfully be said to be TIME TRIED AND FIRE TESTED.

Specialty. Thankful for past favors and soliciting a continuance of the same, I am, very respectfully, SILAS HAYNER, Agent.

Chicago's Great Manufacturing Temperance Suburb. Eight Large Manufactories Located in 8 months In and portion of the body. Simple, natural holds. Immediate improvement seen. Failure ossible. 2,000 references. Book, explanations proofs mailed (sealed) free. Address

ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

LOTS \$100.00 AND UPWARDS On long time. Invest your savings, so they may double in one year or less. Write for map of Chicago, showing location of Harvey and World's Fair; also for photographic clews of the principal factories and buildings at Harvey, plat of town and price list.

THE HARVEY LAND ASSOCIATION, 819 to 825 Rookery, Chicago, 111

WEEK OF THE June Races

And among down town attractions, nothing will prove as interesting as a visit to the popular Dry Goods house. Specials . in . All . Departments

> Parasol Sale asols selling as high as

Silk Lace Mitts, (black, tans, modes and

Japanese Fans, hundreds of styles, 10c. Ladies' Egyptian Lisle Vests, excellent value 25 cents.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts, 25c, all sizes.

Black Cheviot Blazers (all sizes, edged with gilt cord, tied with gilt cord and tassel) at \$3.13 1-2, early season price, \$7.50. A good Summer Jacket or Ulster, \$1.00.

ARCHIE REID.

We have secured Jacob Miller's

OUR FURNISHING GOODS

department was never so replete with handsome novelties as at pres-

for serving you in the tailoring

# TheGemFreezer

IT IS SO ARRANGED THAT THE

of Ice Is Required Freezing



Recommended with Confidence as the Best Freezer.

As fly time draws near you must protect yourselves from flies and mosquitos. The easiest way to do this is to put

REFRIGERATORS, LAWN MOWERS, SCYTHES AND SNATHS,

And all seasonable goods can be found in our store. JOHN HUNTRESS has charge of our Tin Shop, and we so-

ENTIRELY NEW--NOTHING LIKE IT.

used is the people's favorite. A New Challenge Refrigerator at Cost to

Lawn Hose and Reels, Ice Cream Freezers.

prices we meet all legitimate competion.

embraces many lines of fancy coaching par-

\$5 and \$6, at one price

opera shades 10c a pair.

JACKET SALE--Continuation of our sale of

Leading and Largest Millinery Department.

NEGLIGE SHIRTS.

line for this season. This line is guaranteed to excel all others.

OUR FACILITIES

line are unsurpassed.

J. L. FORD.

Least Amount

on your houses. We have these in stock.

F. M. FINCH. 13 North Main Street, Janesville, Wis.

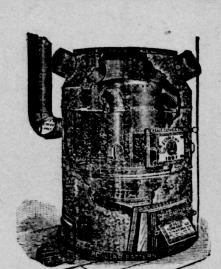
COOLNESS

The New Success is Latest in Gasoline Stoves.

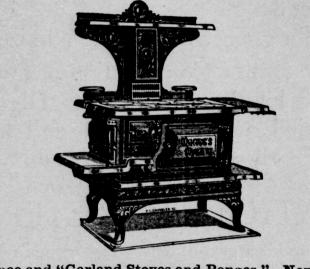
The oldest and best Tin and Iron Shop in the city. In GRISWOLD & SANBORN,

28 South Main Street.





Agent for Economy, "Thatcher," "Richardson & Baynton," and "Fuller & Warren" Furnaces.



Magee and "Garland Stoves and Ranges." None Better.



Tinware of all Kinds. Two Tin Shops with Experienced Workmen. One of Our Men has been at the Business 50 Years.

# 

We never had occasion to misrepresent our goods. When we say that we sell honest goods at lowest prices, and that we serve all alike---honorably---we say that which is true. We have a space in this paper; pay the printer for putting ink on it. Then if the

ink strikes your eye, we have accomplished our object. The more printers ink we get into your eye, the better our business. You see the point?



SAFETY BICYCLES, From \$18 to \$125.

We want you to read our ads, and we want your trade. Get our catalogue of Bicycles. Get our prices on Builders' Hardware, (largest and best in the city.). Take a look at the leading and largest assortment of Stoves in Southern Wisconsin. If you want a job of tin work, a new Furnace, or old one repaired, we have just the right man to do that and guarantee satisfaction. Respectfully yours,

E. W. LOWELL.



## Janesville Dead Lock Hay Carrier. 7 & 9 River St., and Myres Block W. Milwaukee St.



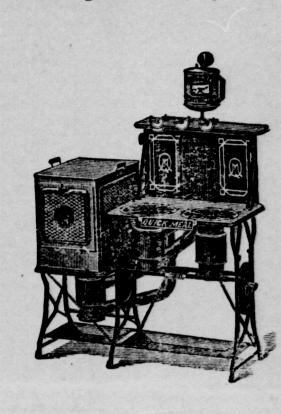


Quick Meal and How to Get It. Call on Lowell.

# LOWEL!



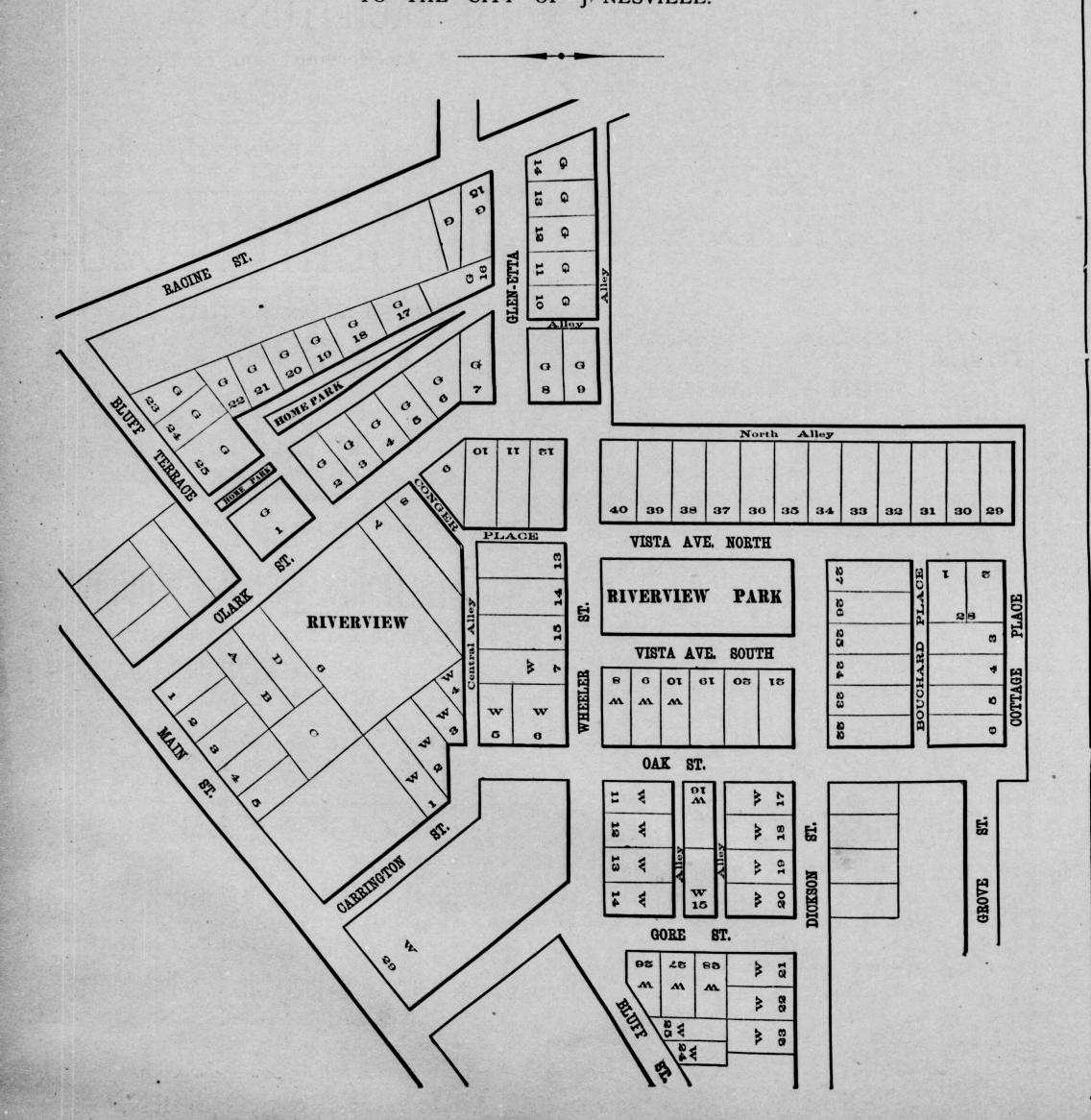
Jackson Refrigerator. Cold, Dry, Sweet, Clean.



## MAP OF

## GLEN-ETTA, RIVERVIEW PARK AND CARRINGTON, WHEELER & WHITEHEAD ADDITIONS

TO THE CITY OF JANESVILLE.



## THE OLD CONSERVATIVES.

As they ride through Riverview Park and Glen-Etta all admit that these beautiful sections are no longer the coming residence sections of Janesville, but that they have already come; that they have gotten here with both feet, as it were.

With the promised progress there you will not be able to buy a lot in these two sections a year from now. Today prices up there are low, in fact, 25 per cent lower than you can buy elsewhere, with one-half the improvements and advantages you get there. As for that matter it is impossible to find elsewhere half as desirable lots at

In these additions we have yet unsold a number of our choicest lots, and if you want a home now or in the future, and want it in the beautiful city of Janesville, and in the best part of the city, it behooves you to hustle around and get it while you can. Come in to our office and talk with us. Yours very truly,

GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

## A GROUND-HOG CASE.

It amounts to about that with us when we offer Spring Brook lots at present prices. With our numerous improvements now going forward; with the bridge under contract, and to which we are pledged to a large amount toward payment for it; with a contract out with Mr. Norcross to light the bridge and McKey Boulevard better than any other part of the city (except Riverview Park) is lighted: with the contracts out for the starting of the Hall factory, and many other improvements not yet made public, it amounts to a ground-hog case with us. We must sell some lots at Spring Brook; hence we offer them at this time at from 20 to 25 per cent less than they are worth. Investigate.

Yours very truly, GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

## A NICKLE IN THE SLOT

Will get many things, and it is just about as easy to get a home if you go to work right.

We will sell you a lot and build you a home for a very moderate cash payment down and take the rest in easy monthly payments and on long time. Payments so easy that you can pay for the home without hardly knowing you have done so. A man that pays rent in the city in which we live is simply doing himself an injustice and wronging his family. Any man who wants it and is willing to try to save his money can have a home. Yours very truly.

GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

## NO BOOM TOWN.

Janesville is most distinctively "no boom town." It is the most healthful in its growth of any city in the northwest. The two years past the growth has been the most marked in the history of the city. During this period there have been built several hundred homes and to-day there are not a dozen rentable houses in the city. Such a fact as this would alone show the QUALITY of our growth, no boom, but a steady, healthful increase. To such an end as this our efforts for the past twenty months have been devoted, to a continuance of such results we have and shall always, work. When it

comes to BOOMING a town, in the common understanding of that term we are "not in it." Give us a steady, healthful increase, give us just such results as you can see demonstrated in GLEN ETTA and RIVERVIEW, and you give us our desires. Yours very truly, GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON,

Dealers in Real Estate, "On the Bridge."

## A FOREGONE CONCLUSION. That our Third and Fourth ward properties embracing Spring Brook, WILLOW GRANGE, RIVERSIDE, CARRING-TON, WHEELER and WHITEHEAD. ADD., RIVERVIEW PARK, GLEN-ETTA and FOREST PARK include the cream of this city. Seek you homes, seek you for investment, seek you business sites either mercantile or manufactur-ing, for either large or small enterprises, if you seek elsewhere and not here you pass the best and take up inferior property. Whatever you seek in Janesville city real estate the place to seek it is at the office of Yours very

GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON,

## On the Bridge. A LITTLE SUGGESTION.

To any man who is in the habit of smoking freely and drinking occasionally, and who sincerely desires to get a home for his family, we make this proposition: If you will pay us the same amount of money that you expend thus worse than uselessly, we will build you a home, and trust you till the money thus saved pays for it. Its a good way to get a home. There are several other ways just as easy and some of them faster. Yours very truly,

GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

## SOME FEW THINGS For our readers to remembe:r

The Carringtons have the choicest property in this city for sale.

The Carringtons always help a person who wants a home.

The Carringtons sell homesites in the best part of Janesville low and on The Carringtons are always alert to

promote the interests of the home-The Carringtons have just what you want in real estate, if you want the best for the money you have to invest.

homeseekers. It is a short route to The Carringtons are located on the Bridge, and are always,

The Carringtons are the friends of

## Yours very truly, GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

A SPECIAL. On North Main street we have a property for improvement that we offer at a price that must place it if any one wants a paying investment. Call and see us about it. Yours very

GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

## AND THEN, TOO.

We can give you an investment in residence property very central that pays net on the money you will have to put in (say one thousand down) over ten per cent, and the property increasing in value every year. Yours very

GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

## TO THE LADIES:

Mrs. Carrington will begin

a discount sale on Monday, June 22d, and continue it till Wednesday, July 1st. During this sale she will offer her entire stock and all new goods at Ten Per Cent. less than value. She is impelled to make this sale by the fact that during her last discount sale many ladies were prevented from taking advantage thereof by the stormy and cold weather. Our regular retail price for Tea Gowns, House Robes, and Wrappers is below the price of any Chicago store, and with this discount the ladies of Janesville will get a true ben-

Among our stock will be found a lovely line of those white gowns and at prices below the value of the material.

Yours very truly, MRS. GEO. L. CARRINGTON

When I look back upon what has

American Eclipse, Boston, Lexington,

Sir Archy and others that have made

our best turf history. But I wonder how many know that the first winner of the

Derby founded the race of American

thoroughbreds after he was twenty-

two years old. All the great animals I

HERMIT.

1798 when twenty two years old was

sold for \$250. He was brought to this

country in a sailing vessel and sired the

Godolphin Arabian, who got more great

race horses of endurance than any ani-

mal that has ever lived. Diomed died

in Virginia 1808, when he was thirty-

colts almost up to the time of his death

This magnificent chestnut stallion left

behind him a history of achievements

both on the turf and in the stud that has

never been equalled by another horse

since the breeding of thoroughbreds has

been known. Sir Archy sprang from

twenty-eight years of age and Sir Archy

horses whose history is a romance of

speed and endurance, like Boston,

Eclipse, Lexington, etc. In those days

endurance was the great consideration,

and how well Diomed and the thorough-

breds who carried his blood is seen in

Boston, who won thirty four-mile heat

Eclipse and others demonstrated his

but in the stud. "The Godolphin Ara-

bian of America" was the pet name

given to Sir Archy because his get was

Ormonde is the sensational feature

of the past two years, and when the

duke of Westminster sold him to a South

American syndicate for forty thousand

not be lost to their breeding inter-

ests. St. Simon, belonging to the duke

of Portland, is another great animal,

so is Barcoldine, the property of Lady

Stamford. St. Gatian, who ran the

dead heat with Harvester, and the sec-

ond one ever run in the history of the

Derby, belongs to Mr. Chaplin, who

owns Old Hermit. All these animals

play a greater or less part in the neces-

sities of our turf, and like old Diomed,

impress their powers and individuality

This year promises to be one of the

most eventful in the history of the Eng-

lish turf. The entries for all the big

He Was a Traitor.

claimed a socialist orator, referring to

a fellow member. "I have the damag-

LITERARY PERSONALITIES.

FLAVEL SCOTT MINES, whose poems

are much liked by the public, is twenty-

five years of age. He follows literature

Wiggins, the weather prophet, has

written a scientific novel describing life

on Jupiter and predicting what the

people of this earth will be like morally

and politically twenty million years

even Littre is awaited as the work of

twenty years' collaboration by three

scholars, two of whom show their Ger-

DUFFIELD OSBORNE, the novelist and

author, is young and rather delicate in appearance. His hair and mustache are

becoming tinged with gray. He is a

member of the Authors' club and lives

EUROPE IN AFRICA.

peopled with 24,000,000 inhabitants.

7.800.000 inhabitants.

number of 32,000,000.

ing it.-Jury.

kin."-Puck

FRANCE's possessions in Africa

GERMANY's possessions in the dark

continent amount to 2,300,000 square

kilometers of land, on which are located

ENGLAND holds sway in Africa in-

cluding Egypt, over 5,000,000 square

Smithers Knew.

the story of Adam and Evel"

'What is it?" yelled his hearers

"A wash bill!"-West Shore.

ing proof right here!"

as a profession.

in Brooklyn.

"I denounce Squigley as a spy!" ex

FBANK A. BURT.

upon most of our thoroughbreds.

years of age, and produced

there is a good race horse.

JANESVILLE.

LEAVE ARRIVE.

HOW TO HANDLE A GUN.

Tricks with Firearms. An Interesting Incident in a Gun Store-How to Climb a Fence with a Gun -Some Things Not to Do-State

> Camps and Sham Battles. [COPYRIGHT, 1891.]

A bronzed and bearded sportsman of seventy walked into a big gun store on Broadway and asked for some 22-caliber cartridges. A box was handed out to him and he examined them leisurely with the eye of an expert.

"The last I bought didn't fit very well," he observed. "I think I'll try these," and with the familiarity of an down from the rack.

"Don't, sir, please," said the proprietor. "You're an old customer and a good one, but it's the rule of the store never to let a gun or pistol be loaded in

"Bosh," said the sportsman, a trifle testily; "I've handled guns before you or any of your clerks was born. I only want to see if they will fit. The last ones I had were a trifle too tight to work easily in my target rifle, which is this make." And the old sportsman opened the breech of the rifle he had taken down and shook two or three cartridges out of the box he had just bought. Perhaps he did it a trifle more hastily because of the gun seller's protestations.

"It's against the rules," repeated the latter, hastily. "I really can't-" Bang! Thud!

He never finished the sentence. The man had dropped the cartridge into the gun and closed the breech and some-thing had inexplicably gone wrong for the first time in his half century of experience. The gun went off, the little bullet whizzed the length of the store and buried itself in the woodwork about the door, not half a yard from where a man sat loading cartridges.

"My God!" said the old sportsman, "I never had a thing like that happen before." His cheek was white and his hand trembled like a leaf in the wind. The man who had been loading cartridges showed a sudden pallor, and all the clerks came running up with consternation in their faces.

After the trouble was well over the proprietor-he was Mr. Henry C. Squires—was in a mood to talk about the safe handling of guns. "Yes," he said, "it's the rule of the store to let no arm be loaded in it. We simply won't load a gun or a pistol for a man and let him take it away. The fool who didn't know it was loaded isn't a patch to some of the people who come in here. They will grab the guns off the racks or counters and point them at each other, and play all sorts of monkey tricks. Of course they're never loaded, wouldn't mek yez feel any more combut it isn't safe to presume upon that. fortable about takin' me."-Harper's repaired. 'Is it loaded?' we always ask. 'Oh, no,' will be the reply. But we don't take it for granted. It is the invariable rule in receiving an arm to look first for cartridges; and you'd be surprised to see how often we find them, all rusted in sometimes; sure not to go off when burglars are around and quite apt to explode when they're not wanted to."

"Can't you give me a few sensible rules about handling a gun?" I asked. "The one important rule is never, under any circumstances, to point the muzzle of a gun or pistol at yourself or anybody else. It makes no difference whether it's loaded or not. Everyone who has anything to do with firearms ought to make this a sort of second nature, so that



DON'T DO THIS.

he will without thinking about it always observe this rule. When carrying a gun in the field most sportsmen either carry it over the left arm, with the muzzle pointing up and to the left or under the right arm with the muzzle forward and down. The second position is the more convenient for quick · firing and on the whole better." "How would you get over a fence car-

rying a gun?" "That depends on the fence. wouldn't set the gun over the fence with the muzzle up and get over on top of it, and I wouldn't crawl through and pull the gun after me by the muzzle. Anything but a barbed wire fence I would climb over carefully, holding the gun in my hand and always aimed away from any human being, preferably at the ground."

"How early is it proper to give guns to boys?"

"Under careful instruction, any time after they are welve years old boys can carry light 16-gauge or 22-caliber guns, but it is wrong to arm them with heavy rifles whose balls carry a long distance. Of course any boy should be

taught to handle a gun properly."

The season is just beginning when militiamen are practicing rifle shooting at numbers of field ranges, and in a few weeks the state camps will be under way with sham battles and field work deposit any scale on marine boilers. of all sorts. Usually some men get hurt during this mimic warfare, and I went

of avoiding such accidents. ways to hold the piece with the muzzle owing to its intense heat. elevated. The men are so close together that if a man were to carry his rifle muzzle down like a hunter he'd be plugging the legs of the man ahead of him full of lead. The safest military pose is the familiar one with the rifle over the shoulder, muzzle slanting up. Of course you know the four shooting positions, standing at one hundred yards, sitting or kneeling at two hundred, lying down at three hundred to six hundred. Then in the long range matches they sometimes lie flat on their backs with the gun resting upon the legs. That's hardly a military posture, though. Now, when I won the marksman's-"

"How would you get over a fence with a gun?"

The marksman seemed a little staggered and didn't return a very satisfactory answer. He seemed to think, howplan to carry the gun over a fence preeasy. Imagine a man going over a high 1847.

barbed wire fence with his rifle in prime FATHERS OF THE TURF. military posture. Probably it would be a good plan for militiamen to remember Mr. Squires' rule of not point- Great English Events and the It Doesn't Pay to Play Monkey ing a gun at anybody while struggling Horses That Have Won Them. with the barbs and uttering appropriate

It's the disregard of this rule that accounts for the accidents at sham fights. How blank cartridges get mixed up with loaded ones is a mystery, but they do, sometimes. Perhaps the armorer is in too great a hurry and makes a mis- Within a very few days we will have take, or perhaps one or two of the men in the papers of the United States long happen to have loaded shells in their and brilliant accounts of the contest of pockets and put them in by mistake in the half million people of all ages and the excitement which even a sham fight conditions who will go to Epsom Dowms always causes. Then when the oppos- on the 27th of May to see the most poping forces get at close quarters and ular horse race in the world. Almost there is a tremendous racket in the air as many people go to see the wonderful and guns are going off at close range assemblage as go to enjoy the contest old customer he reached to take a gun and with deadly aim, some one is apt to of speed and endurance which takes get hurt. This happens even with the place here every year between the finest blank cartridges sometimes, the mere thoroughbreds under the sun. The date blaze and shock of the report making of the meeting shifts considerably. In ugly burns at close quarters. Making fact it rarely ever falls on the same day. it the invariable rule to fire in the air I remember that old Hermit won it in would obviate any possibility of acci- 1867 in a snowstorm; while it is frequent-

bors. Both had cherished sons, until curred on the turf. Hermit was not conone day the son of Mrs. A. got hold of a sidered in the race until the last few gun on the sly and by careless manage- strides, when he came in with a rush ment blew his brains out. So soon as and beat Orlando out by a neck. The Mrs. B. learned of the accident she Marquis of Hastings is said to have lost bought her boy a gun and arranged to \$600,000 on the defeat of his entry. The have him taught to use it properly. The crowd was wild with excitement at the horrified remonstrances of the entire performance, and it is still the talk of neighborhood brought out the very sen- England in racing circles. The old sible reply that it was better for a boy horse is still alive and looks as slick at to have a gun and learn to use it than thirty years of age as he did at fifteen. to be left to get hold of one surrepti- For several years after he retired to the tiously without knowing how to keep stud he headed the list of winning

two young men whom I knew once who apt to find more or less of old Hermit's were hunting squirrels one day. When blood. He still belongs to Mr. Chaplin, they were ready to go home one of the minister of agriculture, who gives them, holding his gun carelessly by his the very best of care to the old veteran side, pulled the trigger to discharge it. in his declining days. mer and the cap. It was an old-fashhad gone off the other fellow's chest of the big prizes of this year in New would have looked like a colander.

With a vivid recollection of assisting, one hot summer afternoon, to extract a twenty-two caliber revolver bullet from the small of the back of an associate who had come into possession of it in a very silly piece of boy play with another acquaintance, it strikes me that a little care in handling weapons would be wise, and might save some folks lots DAVID WECHSLER. of trouble.

## THE HIRED HELP.

"HAVE you any references from your

MRS. WATTS-"How is your new girl?" Mrs. Potts-"Oh, she's a perfect heathen. I left her to straighten things up before the minister called, and she never even dusted off the Bible." -Indianapolis Journal.

MRS. VAN PELT-"If you work for me, Bridget, you will have to wear caps. I suppose you do not object?" Bridget-"Sure not, mum; I can borry wan from me cousin. It has ear tabs, and a 'coon tail on top."-Harper's "No, MUM," said Bridget, "I didn't

bring any references. I didn't think you would care for the opinions of some of the persons I have been working for." And Bridget was promptly engaged.-N. Y. Recorder.

TENTH STREET HOUSEWIFE (to her help)-"I wonder where the leaf of that extension table has disappeared to?" Help (with a beam of satisfaction at her superior knowledge)-"Now wasn't it too bad, mum? The fire went out and it went for kindling. What else could I do?"-Philadelphia Record.

## MARRIAGE TOPICS.

A THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD child is an applicant for a marriage license at Scran-

A NEWLY married Susquehanna (Pa.) couple have separated and reunited three times in four weeks. A BRIDEGROOM in Jackson, Mich., in-

cigars gave to each a bread ticket.

A BRIDE was arrayed in her wedding prize and price of a good guess of the owned the finest of stock, and handled finery and two hundred guests had as winner. sembled at Keyport, N. J., when she received a note from the groom that he oldest of all the great stakes, and a 000, last year over \$100,000, and alcouldn't be present as his wedding

A RECENT issue of a paper published in Natal, South Africa, contained this States, framed their Declaration of In- to American owners, but our folks will advertisement: "Wanted, a young lady dependence and started into war. Three get to them in good time. as lady's companion and to assist in teaching three children. Apply to J. P. J. first run at Ascot and has been there Biggarsberg. N. B. - Three eligible bachelors kept on the premises."

A Louisville couple were to have been married in church and great preparations to that end had been made but when the time came their timidity so overcame them that they stole away married in a minister's parlor.

## CHEMIST AND CHEMISTRY.

SCIENTISTS say the chemists will dommate coming inventions. All our fuel will presently be furnished in the form

THE greatest monstrosity in chemical doubtless quinolineparamethenvlbenzenzylazoximeparacarboxylic acid. A PROCESS has recently been discov-

ered for making flour of bananas; chemical experiments show that this flour contains more nutriment than rice.

science promote belief in the existence trance fee make the sport expensive to from the gun store to ask a Creedmoor of elementary forms of matter not yet those who are able to pay and cheap to marksman, who has won lots of badges actually observed. Certain peculiarithe common herd, who are willing to for rifle shooting, if there was any way ties in the spectrum of the sun are travel cheap. thought to indicate that much of its This much of history and statement "The military rule," he said, "Is almatter is still in such elementary forms only introduces the broader elements of amount to 7,400,000 square kilometers,

## SINGULARITIES ABROAD.

An epitaph in a provincial cemetery in France runs as follows: "Here lyeth Mme. X-, my wife. She suffered a good deal. But it is nothing to what I

had to go through." THE prevailing Sunday sport in Cuba is cock-fighting, and it is not an infrequent sight to see a Cuban gentleman ing about the streets of Havana with

his pet bird on the way to a fight. A STUDENT in Edinburgh university, who was fined a guinea for disturbing his class, paid the sum in half-pence, and a quarter of an hour was spent in counting them, whereat his fellow students were greatly amused.

OUR esteemed contemporary, the Mauritius Moniteur, has this advertisement: "A stamp collector, the posever, that it would be a pretty good sessor of a collection of 12,544 stamps, wishes to marry a lady who is an ardent cisely as if on parade. I am myself of collector and the possessor of the blue opinion that this wouldn't always be penny stamp of Mauritius issued in 

Betting on Both Sides of the Atlantic-The Richest Stakes in the World-Dlomed, from Whom the Ame i-

can Race Horse Is Descended. COPYRIGHT, 1891.1

ly run in June. This was one of the Two ladies once lived as close neigh- most sensational finishes that ever ocsires, and wherever a good race horse is Very different mothers must have had found in the United Kingdom you are

not wishing to carry it home loaded. It is one hundred and eleven years Just at that moment he looked up and this month since the first Derby was was frozen with horror to see his com- run. I wonder how many people in our panion standing in direct line of fire. country, even those who feel an inter-But the gun didn't go off. Miraculous est in racing, either for pleasure or for as it may seem, the flap of the shooter's money, know what this popular event open vest had strayed between the ham- in England means, or has meant to the sporting interests of the United States. loned muzzle loading shotgun, and if it The Brooklyn handicap was the first



York, and was worth, to the first horse under the wire, \$20,000. The Suburban follows it on June 16, and should be of greater value. The Futurity stakes, for two year olds, is run later; so is the Metropolitan handicap at Morris Park. Both carry a heap of money. Seven Suburbans, five Brooklyns, three Futurity and one Metropolitan have passed into history. As things go with us, they have all been rich stakes of as much value even as similar events carried on the other side of the water when first founded. We, of course, have had to learn the practical and systematic turf conditions, which we have established so perfectly and so soon, from the mother country. Fifty stakes are very large and of fine mate years from now the Suburban and our rial. As usual for the past five years, other big handicaps will be as well the duke of Portland seems best known as the Derby and of equal equipped in good horses to win a great value and interest. We are a pushing, deal of money. His phenomenal succombative and gaming people. The cess has made people look upon him as stead of treating his wedding guests to majority bet with us, while English the luckiest man on the turk. This graceful woman. There is nothing so limitations turn over to the few the may be true, but besides luck he has

> The St. Leger run at Doncaster is the won in stakes and purses nearly \$400. most interesting affair. It was founded most ever since he has been on the in 1776, almost at the moment when the turf he has headed the list of winning colonies, which are now the United owners. These may seem large figures years later, in 1779, "the Oaks" was yearly since. The one thousand guineas and the two thousand guineas at Newmarket were not established until 1809 and 1810.

The Derby was first run in 1780, one year later than the Oaks and four years later than the St. Leger. For some reafrom their friends and were quietly son it became the popular event from the start and has continued so ever since. It is only eighteen miles from London to Epsom Downs, while it is four times that distance to almost any other prominent race track in England with the single exception of Ascot Heath and Sandown. Its close proximity to London, the cheap fares and the easy access have very much to do with nomenclature thus far produced is bringing four or five hundred thousand people to Epsom every year to enjoy a from now. day's outing and see the winner of the Derby. Newmarket, Doncaster, Goodwood and the other big places are sixty miles away, and it costs twenty dollars to enjoy a day's outing at any of these THE professor of chemistry at the places—that is, if you want to see the feld and Darmesteter. Royal Naval college, Greenwich, Eng., races comfortably. The thousands go believes that he has discovered a method free to all these courses, but the hunof so treating sea water that it will not dreds pay the big price. Railroad fare, the drive across the country of five RECENT developments in chemical miles and the two dollars and a half en-

this subject. The Brooklyn suburban and Metropolitan handicap are but infants yet in the racing world and the Futurity stakes carrying last year over seventy-five thousand dollars to Potomac are just starting as counterparts of the great stakes of which I have spoken. When they have been run a few years they will be as rich as the Derby, if not richer. The tendency of the times both in this country and in England is to make up a big of African land, and its rule extends pot of money for certain races. Perhaps over a population there of 10,000,000 the minor events may suffer from this people. penchant, but these attractive purses tend to inspire men to great care and expenditure in the development of horse flesh. That is what they are given for. One of the leading turfmen of England said to me the other day, but for such stakes as the St. Leger, the Derby, the Oak, the Goodwood cup, etc., their thoroughbreds would lack the speed

and endurance which these events make

All this review recalls some interest-

HONORED BY FRANCE.

transpired during the century in the history of the Derby, I wonder how Mrs. Sherwood Recognized by the many Americans know how much it Academie Francaise. has impressed itself upon sports of the same character in the United States.

Every turfman knows the story of A Charming American Woman Decorated with the Emblem of an Order Ihstituted by Napoleon I .- Her Wonderful Career. The first woman to receive the deco-

ration of the velvet ribbon of the

Academie Française was the well-

have named carried his blood in their known reader and author, Mrs. M. E. veins, and in fact wherever it is found W. Sherwood. The emblem of this order bestowed upon Mrs. Sherwood is precisely like the one worn by Voltaire Diomed captured the first Derby in and Diderot. It was instituted by Na-1780, and three years later was retired poleon I. as a reward of literary merit. from the track and went into the stud. It was Mrs. Sherwood, says the Chi-He was a very successful sire and in cago Evening Post, who inaugurated the parlor readings which are now as much of a social institution as the reception. It was quite without plan or intent on her own part that she first gave an entertainment of this kind in her drawing-room in New York city. After having been abroad for some time she was, upon her return, chatting of her experiences with friends when one of them suggested that it was a pity her entertaining conversation could not be heard by the large number of people who would greatly enjoy it. Thereupon it was proposed that she jot down some of the pleasant things which from time to time she had been talking



of, and give them in the form of a series

races and nine three mile. Lexington, of conversational readings in her drawing-room for the benefit of a public wonderful powers, not only on the turf. undertaking in which they were all interested.

Mrs. Sherwood had never done anything of the kind, and although her almost certain to be successful on the voice had been greatly admired for its rich, vibrant quality in conversation it had never occurred to her that she could use it in any other way. She, however, consented to make the attempt, and arranged a series of five readings. These dollars, English turfmen bought him readings proved a pronounced success, back, that so valuable an animal might both finance cially and as a soci tainment. Thus was inaugurated the popular parlor reading that flourishes during the Lenten season, and also for some weeks after Easter Sunday, in all our large cities.

Mrs. Sherwood was born at Keene, N. H. Her father was Gen. James Wilson, a contemporary and friend of Webster and Clay and other distinguished men of their day. During part of each year their home was in Washington, and, as her mother died when she was a young girl, at the age of fifteen she hold. From that time until the present liant people of each generation for in camp. many centuries, if we may believe hismy friends have been Bancroft, Prescott, Bryant, Motley, Washington Irving, Richard Grant White, Henry James

and other equally able and brilliant men, all of whom I first met in society. "There really is no reason in life," continued Mrs. Sherwood, "why a soelety woman should not be one of the most fascinating of creatures, a thoroughly well-informed, bright-witted, stimulating to the very best mental activity as frequent contact with bright it to perfection. Year before last he people. It is a tonic to which the most sluggish intellect responds. I do not think I ever acquired more or did better intellectual work than when I was going to at least three balls a week and a dinner party every other day."

Mrs. Sherwood is very generous with her services and is always ready to forward any philanthropic undertaking. Since 1886, when she gave her first readings, she has earned over \$100,000 for different charities.

Our System of Notation. Some system of notation has been used since time out of memory. The first records we have of it is of figures written with a stick on a flat surface covered with sand. Before that all calculations were made with pebbles, beans and the like. Even now the Chinese do their counting with little stones or beads strung on wires in a frame. The Romans first used vertical lines-I., II., III., etc.-to express numbers. The Arabic figures, which we commonly use at the present time, are of much earlier date. The Arabic system is chiefly valuable on account of the great convenience it affords by giv-A FRENCH dictionary to supersede ing a figure a value, according to the place it occupies in the line. By this system the most enormous sums can be expressed by the ten little characters man extraction in the names of Hatzwhich form the numerical alphabet.

> Truthful Explanation. It is the deliberate judgment of Miss Mary F. Seymour, who employs numbers of women, that there is work enough in the world for all the persons who know how to do it well, and that in some measure the scarcity of work that is so much talked of is most felt by those who can not do what they pre-

tend they can or wish they could.

His Name Was Sandy. Names that were bestowed upon men in the army are said to have adhered to them ever since. An old Indianian says: "Over in my district is a man named Sandy. To the ordinary observer, there is no reason in kilometers, with inhabitants to the the world for the nickname and no appropriatness in it. But, in one of LITTLE Portugal has managed to get very earliest skirmishes of the war, control of 2,200,000 square kilometers he was on picket duty, and was directed to get as near the enemy's line as he could. He creet up to within a few feet of the vidette-post of the Confederate pickets. and quietly digging a hole in the sand, Miss Wilkins-Ah, what a change one he burrowed there un'll early mornlittle woman can make in a man's life. ing, listening to all that was said. Mr. Smithers-Exactly; and what a When he came back to report, he heap of change she requires while domus have shaken two or three quarts of sand from his clothes and shoes, and the boys gave him on the spot the

through his army career, and, now

"What a touch of nature there is in name of Sandy. It stuck to him

"It certainly makes the whole world that he is in public life, he is still

called "Sandy."

## CHILD BIRTH .. · MADE EASY!

" MOTHERS' FRIEND" is a scientifically prepared Liniment, every ingredient of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. These ingredients are combined in a manner hither to unknown

WILL DO all that is claimed for it AND MORE. It Shortens Labor. Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to to "Mothers" mailed FREE, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials.

## The Soap that Cleans Most



# the 20th day of November, the 20th day of November, red.—Dated May 20, 1891. By the Court, JOHN W. SALE, County Judge.

was at the head of her father's house- is now open and ready for busshe has, with the exception of a very iness. This is the pleasantest few years, been constantly in society. spot on Lake Geneva and the In speaking of her long career in social circles in Washington, New York, London and Paris, Mrs. Sherwood says: "I people. Take the 7 o'clock have always been fond of and morning train which connects devoted to society. I consider social ambition as highly commendable in both men and women. The most brilliant people of each generation for

tory, have been social leaders. Among GOOD BOATING, BATHING AND FISHING PRICES REASONABLE.



before & After Use.

Photographed from life.

Diver-exertion, youthful indescretions, or the excessive and to said to limit the service of tobacco, opium, or stimulants, which ultimately lead to Infirmity, Consumption and Insanity. Put up a convenient form to carry in the vest pocket. Price is a package, or 6 for \$5. With every \$5 order we give a written guarantee to cure or refund the noney. Sent by mail to any address.

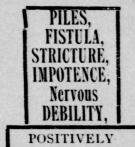
MADRID CHEMICAL CO., Branch Office for U. S. A.

358 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

FOR SALE IN JANESVILLE, WIS., BY

3. B. Hermstreet, New York Drug Store.

B. Hermstreet, New York Drug Store. ink Sherer, Druggist, 101 Milwaukee St.



Nickersor 404 S. State St., Chicago, Ill.

F. W. HARTUNG'S INSTITUTE. 514 Reservoir Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. rospectus Free. Please cut this out; it will appear only a few

MARBLE AND GRANITE

TOMBSTONES AND

F. A. BENNETT. Corner of Wall and Fr

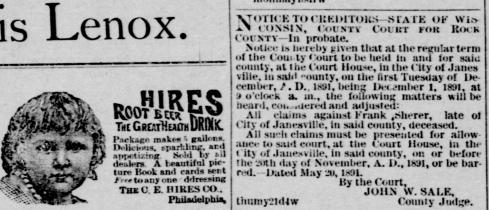
anesv ille, W



Life of Mother and Child. Book

Sent by express on receipt of price \$1.50 per bottle BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

is Lenox.



STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT

FOR ROCK COUNTY—in probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first. Tuesday, being the 7th day of July, 1891, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of William H. Judd, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Nancy Kleist, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased—Dated June 11, 1891.

By the Court, JOHN W. SALE, junt11d3w

County Judge.

DAVID K. PORTER, Manager

CURED BY

## Stammering Cured Quickly and Perfect.

LI KEEP IN STOCK A NUMBER OF FINE

. MONUMENTS

Which can be bought at a BETTER BARGAIN than can be made with any traveling man. I also have a large number of the latest and best designs, and can furnish monuments any style or size desired. I am selling BELLEWOOD lots adjoining the above mentioned property with plank sidewalk instead of stone, for \$125 APIECE, on payments of BE SURE AND GET MY PRICES before placing orders with traveling men, who figure low when in competition with home deal-ers, and charge two prices when they can make a sale, without the customer looking elsewhere. \$5 DOWN and \$5 PER MONTH.

Write for plats or call and you will be taken out to see the property free of expense to yourself. BUTLER LOWRY,

LEGAL NOTICES.

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY-David W. Christman, plaintiff; vs. Christine Christ-

man, defendant. The State of Wisconsin to the said defendant

The State of Wisconsin to the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within
twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court afore-said;
and in case of your failure so to do, judgment
will be rendered against you according to the
demand of the complaint; of which a copy is
herewith served upon you.

HENRY S, SLOAN, Plaintiff's attorney.
P. O. address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis.
jet3d7w

PORECLOSURE SALE-STATE OF WIS-CONSIN-IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK

quarter of section eight (8) in township three (3) north, of range eleven (11) east, containing eighty (80) acres, by government survey, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment.—Dated May 18, 1891.

JOHN W. HOGAN,
Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.
J. J. R. Pease,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
monmay18d7w

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT

LA DERMA CO., Box 554, Chicago, Ill.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants' and Mechanics' Savings Bank, will be held at the bank, Tuesday, July 14, 1891, at so'clock p. m., for the election of officers and the

transaction of any other business that m properly come before the meeting. HENRY PALMER, President. W. S. JEFFRIS, Cashier.

RUNKENNESS

LIQUOR HABIT.

DR HAINES GOLDEN SPECIFIC

It can be given is a cup of coffee or tea, or in articles of food, without the knowledge of the patient, if necessary. It is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreek. IT NEVER FAILS. It operates so quietly and with such certainty that the patient undergoes no inconvenience, and ere he is aware, his complete reformation is effected. 48 page book of particulars free.

W. T. Sherer & Co., Agents

Chicago Lots For Sale.

Why not buy a lot at

BELLEWOOD

with GRADED STREETS.

CLEVELAND STONE SIDEWALKS

AND FINE CATALPA TREES, for

\$175.00, on payments of

\$7 DOWN AND \$7 PER MONTH.

Within 750 feet of

BELLEWOOD STATION

(C., St. P. & K. C. Ry.)

BELLEWOOD is located 51/2 miles West of the City limits of Chicago, between the

CHICAGO, ST. PAUL & KANSAS CITY RY.

and the

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

and has 14 mile South frontage on Madison Street.

VARIOUS MANUFACTORIES

With the Cicero & Proviso Electric Road

now running nearly to Bellewood, think what an investment this is and

BUY TWO LOTS !MMEDIATELY!

are near BELLEWOOD, assuring a prospero and thriving future for this Suburb.

monmay18d7w

THE RAILROAD TIME TABLES. FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 1st Taesday, being the 7th day of July, 1891, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard and considered:

The application of Stanley J. Smith, for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Lydia M. Smith, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceas-Chicago & Northwestern PASSENGER TRAINS. Chicago, Clinton, Sharon, (Vestibule\*).

JOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-CONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of December, A. D., 1891, being December 1, 1891, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Edward Calf, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased. CONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK

\*Daily.
All other trains daily except Sunday. ceased.

All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 19th day of November, A. D., 1891, or, be barred. Dated, May 19, 1891.

By the Court.

JOHN W. SALE, County Judge.

Chicago, Milwank .. & 4t. Paul. JANESVILLE. PASSENGER TRAINS. LEAVE. ARRIVE. Milton, Whitewater and 4:50 p m 9:22 a m Mineral Point, Brodhead Milwaukee and Chicago Beloit, Rockford & Chicago | 4.50 p m | 4.50 p m | 9:20 a m | 61 Bluffs | Beloit, Racine, Rockford and Rock Island | 1.08 p m | 4:50 Beloit and Rockford ..... Beloit-Mixed . .

CONSIN—IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

James Torney, p'aintiff, against Patrick Connell as executor of the last will and testament of John Caldwell, deceased, Rose Cunningham, Thomas Newman and Alice Newman his wife, John Newman, Mary Newman, Rose McCarthy, Patrick Clarke and Catherine Clarke his wife, Mary Clarke, James Connelly, Katie Connelly and Mary Ann Connelly, defendants.

Pursuant to and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in said court in the above entitled action, on the 17th day of May, A. D., 1890, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Rock, at the west entrance to the court house, on Monday, the 6th day of July, A. D., 1891, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, all the following mentioned and described real estate, situate lying and being in the town of Center, county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, namely: The south half of the southwest quarter of section eight (8) in township three (3) north, of range eleven (11) east, containing eighty (80) acres, by government survey of the county of a containing eighty (80) acres, by government survey of containing eighty (80) acres by government s 5:55 p m 2:50 p m PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Madison and Portage....

Council Bluffs and Kansas

DR. H. H. DICKINSON. DENTIST,

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE, Janesville, - Wisconsin. Over Cook's Jewelry Store.

DR. GEO. H. McCAUSEY. SURGEON DENTIST. Office in Tallman's Block, Opp. First Nat. Bank, W. Milwaukee St.,

Janesville, - Wisconsin.

A. J. BAKER, FIRE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE REAL ESTATE, And Money to Loan.

E. F. WOODS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon,

SMITH'S BLOCK, Janesville, Wis.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE, Rooms 10, 11 and 12, Carpenter's Block, Milwaukee St. Bridge. OFFICE HOURS—7 to 10 a. m. and 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.

TEACHER OF PIANO, GUITAR AND VOICE.

(Room 5) 5th Ave., N. Y.

CHARLES D. EVANS, PIANO TUNER AND REPAIRER. of Milwaukee, removed to 205 Division Cor. S. Third St., Janesville, Wis.

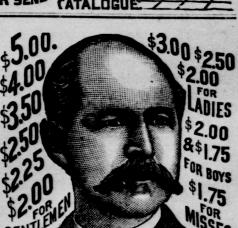
NOLAN & CUNNINGHAM Attorneys and Counselors,

Janesville, - Wisconsin.

or wear. THE BEST CASE for YOUR WATCH. Buy the LADD. A fine assortment for saleby







DOUGLAS

BROWN BROS., Agents,

ON THE BRIDGE.

\$3 SHOE and other special-ties for Gentlemen,

PROF. W. EMERY. 33 South Main St.

"Having witnessed the excellent results of MR. Edwin E. Layton's instruction on the piano, I heartily recommend him as an instructor of superior ability, and a gentleman whose excellent qualities should recommend him to anyone." Franklin Sonnekale, Former pupil of Josefy, and pianist of Camilla Urso Concert Company.

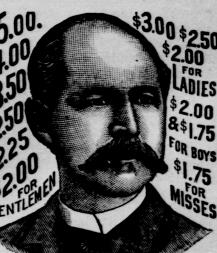
REFERENCES—Prof. J. C. Filmore, director of Milwaukee School of Music; Mrs. Florence Forbes, Prof. Jos. Benedict, School of Vocal Art. Orders may be left at Prentice & Evenson's drug store, opposite postoffice.

PHOEBUS BLOCK,

1865 vs. 189

F. C. COOK, JEWELER, Janesville, Wis.





w. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

Tacoma Building, Cor. LaSalle and Mad

## FASTEST THIS YEAR.

Prince M's Mile Causes Horsemen To Yell.

HE BROKE THE RECORD FOR 1891

But He Couldn't Win the Purse-\$10,000 Changed Hands on the Result of the Greatest Race Ever Trotted Over the Janesville Track.

A plump ten thousand changed hands on the 2:26 race yesterday. But that is not all.

People who saw the second heat in the race, witnessed the fastest heat yet trotted in the United States this season. Many of them did not realize it, but it is a fact nevertheless.

A Phenomenal Performance, A heat trotted in 2:193, over the heavy track of yesterday, was something marvelous. With a coating of mud and many soft spots in the track, fast time was not expected. When the trotters got the word they

went off like a whirlwind. When the judges caught the first quarter they looked at each other in

Down the stretch came the bay and the black. They were neck and neck, but the bay poked his nose under the wire ahead, and won the heat in the remarkable time of 2;193.

There Was Plenty of Money Up. There is a question as to whether judges stationed marshals at all portions of the track, and the contest was as square as a die. M. S. Sale, owner of Temple Bar. came all the way from Bar trot, and backed his horse liberal- ard, Whitewater, ly. It is estimated that fully \$10,000 changed hands on the result.

A Battle Between Giants. The fight was between Temple Bar and Prince M. Freddy C, although he trotted each time, was not in the race, and barely saved being distanced in each heat. He held up until the last heat, and then he landed but a foot behind the flag, thus losing third money which he had already won. Horsemen claimed that Freddy C was carrying too much weight, and it certainly looked that way.

Temple Bar's Great Burst of Speed. It was in the third heat that Temple Bar showed his superior condition. The bay and the black were neck and neck all the way around to the threequarter pole When Temple Bar say they will have a concert enter-Rounding the back turn was dancing party. where Temple Bar showed his speed and stamina. He was fully twenty lengths behind Prince M. With the speed of a young cyclone the black flyer began closing the gap. When the stretch was reached he was hanging four hours was as follows: on Prince M's wheel. They were coming like an express train, the black having covered the twenty lengths in catching the leader by a tremendous burst of speed. Both

clock work.
Or Perhaps Steam Engines.

wire with Frince M. a close sec- advertised. But when they reached and Freddy C. trailing in the the store they found a perfect jam, rear. A mighty cheer went up, and and in the crowd they got separated as Settle. Temple Bar's driver, re- and did not meet again for hours. But splendent in a light green jacket, red all's well that ends well. They got and dark green striped cap and white bargains and got together again. trousers dismounted from the sulky he was greeted with an ovation. Next Heats Not So Hot.

Temple Bar took took the next two heats, although he had Prince M. for company all the way around. The last heat was very close, the horses when they reached the stretch, going ates. like a team. One blanket would have not hold the awful pace. He broke, noon. and Temple Bar won on a jog. Such seen in Janesville for many day.

Time-2:22½; 2:19¾. 2:22¼, 2:24, 2:22¼.

Cheered Kelly and Allesandro. Allesandro and Kelly were greeted south. with an ovation when they came in winners in the unfinished pacing race. he came out at the head of the proces- load of roses.

JANESVILLE ALUMNI ORCANIZED. S. C. Burnham Made President, and Plans

For a Banquet Approved. Fifty High school alumni answered to roll call at the Lincoln school this morning. The meeting was called to nic at Crystal Springs. order by E. Ray Stevens, '89, who was elected chairman pro tem, with W. P. Behan temporary secretary. The purpose for which the meeting was called was announced as the organizing of an alumni association of Janesville High school. A constitution was drawn up and officers elected as fol-Vice-President, Mrs. L. P. Beers, '59; your name at once, if you wish to join.

Secretary, W. P. Behan, '89; Treas
Classes formed every month.

In 1803 was incorporated under hational banking laws. By its sound and liberal methods this institution riably assures the greatest happiness urer, Miss Maude Fuller, '89. A com-

Fanny Ryckman, '87 and John Groes- steamer Mayflower will leave her dock and the growth of the bank has been beck, '87, to report at next regular et 1:30, 5 and 7 p. m. Fare for round but commensurate with the energy, meeting. A committee to make ar- trip 25 cents. rangements for banquet next year was also appointed, consisting of Fred C. Clemens, Leon R. Minor, W. G. Wheeler, Miss Maud Fuller and Miss The plan is to meet the day after

regular meeting. All graduates can become members by leaving their names with S. C. Burnham, together with twenty-five cents for initiation fee, or by sending the same to W. P., Behan, No. 448 Bowen ave., Chicago.

SIX HUNDRED WILL BE HERE. But the Charging Will Be Done By Some

One Else. Janesville is the Anti-Prohibition As- JAMES B. HUME, treasurer sociation of Wisconsin, which will convene here next week, holding a three days' session. It is expected that at least six hundred delegates will be in attendance. Forepaugh's amuse the delegates.

IMPERIALS TAUGHT BY COOKINS The Former Janesville Musician Instructo of the Noted Quartette.

The Imperial Quartette have all desirable residence lots in the city on been, during the last year, under the easy terms. W. S. ARNOLD, training of George B. Gookins, who is Attorney rooms 4 and 5 Carpenter's and elegantly fitted up with every now in Louisville. The pupils of Mr. | new block.

Gookins will give a closing concert at McCauley's theatre in Louisville next Monday evening, assisted by the Imperials and by the Louisville Ladies' Quartette, which has also been under social event of much note. Invitations have been received by Janesville friends.

THEY WORK FOR SUNDAY IDLERS A Society Formed to Furnish Sabbath Af

"The Harvesters" is the title of a new organization recently formed for the purpose or reaching a class of young people whose Sunday afternoons are now spent on the streets. Mrs. R. H. Clark is president of the

society, Miss Minnie Davy secretary, and Miss Hannah Wray treasurer. Public exercises will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the Court Street M. E. church. The programme is as fol-

Opening hymn, "The Call for the Reapers." Singing, "To the Work." Scriptural reading. Reading, "The Transfiguration," Mrs. Clark Singing, "Rescue the Perishing. Recitation, by Etta Brown Reading by Lola Clark.

Singing, "All for Thee." Singing, Woodworth.

Prayer. Singing, "God Be With You." LAST DAYS AT OLD MILTON.

of the Alumni To Hold Their

J. C. Bartholf will be one of the more game race was ever trotted over exercises next week. Many Janesville Kilbourn City. the Janesville tracks than this people revere "old Milton" as their one. It was a battle for Blood. The alma mater, and will join in the observances of the week. The programme

is as follows: Thursday, June 25, 9:00 a. m.-Field-day exer-Friday, June 26, 8:00 p, m.—Sermon before

Saturday, June 27, 8;00 p. m.-First Joint Session of the Liberty Societies. Sunday, June 28, 8:00 p. m.—Bacc Sermon. The Rev. E. M. Dunn, D. D. Sermon. The Rev. E. M. Dunn, D. D.
Monday, June 29, 8:00 p. m.—Second Joint
Session of the Literary Societies.
Wednesday. July 1, 10:30 a. m.—Alumni Exercises, Speakers—Hon. J. C. Bartholf, '81, Mil-waukeee; Howard L. Emerson, '84, New York; Lester C. Randolph. '88, Morgan Park. 1:00 p. m.—Alumni Banquet. 8:00 p. m.—Annual Lec-ture—"The Model Husband." Ex-Governor

Thursday, July 2, 10:00 a. m. - Commencemen Exercises, 3:30 p. m.—Class Exercises, 8:00 p. m.—Senior Concert. By the Chicago Im-IMPERIAL CONCERT NETTED \$170.

The Class of '92 Already Insist That They The concert netted the high school seniors about one hundred and seventy dollars, and already the class of '92

RAIN FOR SUNDAY.

Forecast for Janesville and vicinity - Rainy and warmer.

The temperature as observed by E. B. Heimstreet during the last twenty-

Separated from His Wife. it was all very sad. They were a a love match. But it happened this way: E. W. Lowell is advertising ex-M. Still keeping up his burn went there so get bargains, knewing

TOLD IN TWO LINES

As soon as the races are ended the PHOTOGRAHER WISE was busy this

afternoon with the High school gradu-REV. MATTHEW EVANS will lead the

ing the society for his privileges. ford Thursday attending the picnic.

Miss Marion Bostwick has returned

TUESDAY of next week will be a gala day for the pupils of the High

school-all will join together and pic-THE steamer Mayflower will leave her dock at 6:30 Sunday evening for a moonlight excursion up the river,

about nine miles, calling at Burr Springs. Round trip 25 cents,

Don't forget the picnic and moon- has largely aided the development of to the greatest number. mittee on by-laws was appointed con- light excursion to be given Saturday the various mercantile and manufacsisting of E. Ray Stevens, '89, Miss afternoon and evening, June 20. The turing interests in the city in the past,

versal use. It makes a building warmer and stronger than old style lath. actions that come legitimately under It costs no more, saves labor and morthe head of banking. A valuable and commencement at 10 a. m. for the tar. Brown's patent sheathing lath is increasing list of patrons is drawn to the best in the market. Give it a its counters, the ability of the mantrial; use no other. Ask your local agement and the high standing of its lumber dealers for it.

The second installment of subscription to the First Presbyterian is tempered by a judicious and conthe lowest prices. church building will be due the 1st of servative policy, that peculiarly fits July. Please remember and pay the the institution for the prosecution of same to J. B. Hume, or at First Na- a safe and reliable business. Its offi-The next attraction scheduled for tional bank on or before that date. cials are noted for their courtesy and

Low Rates to St. Paul.

On account of the Northwestern turnfest at St. Paul, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will sell C. S. Jackman, President; B. big show will be here Wednesday to excursion tickets at one fare for the B. Eldredge, Vice-president, and S. B. round trip June 19 and 20, return trip Smith, Cashier, together with Messrs. tickets good until June 24.

Building Lots.

I have for sale a number of the most

his training. The concert will be a Mayor St. John Met by a Startling institution is \$100,000, which is fur-

HIS HOSTLER COMMITS SUICIDE.

Robbed of Sunshine by Partial Loss

of Sight and Hearing-"Don't Restore Me, I Am Better Dead." When Dr. J. W. St. John went to

his barn today he found his hired man cold and stiff in death. The doctor as a rule leaves his resioffice. This morning he was in somewhat of a hurry to reach his office, and at 8 o'clock he looked out for his horse and buggy. Not seeing it in

to see what the trouble was. Entering the barn he found that his hired man, Randolph Ratheram was dead. "Don't Try to Restore Me." On his bed room door a note was pinned, requesting the doctor, in case he was found alive, to make no effort to restore him; that he wanted to die.

me, as I will be better off dead," he He had some personal effects which he desired distributed among his relatives and friends, and a gold watch he wanted given to a brother. He asked speakers at the Milton College alumni that his body be sent to his mother at after which the ordinance of baptism

"Tell my mother not to mourn for

Blindness Caused His Death.

"Ratheram was a young man about twenty-two years old," said Mayor St. John. "He was partially deaf and almost blind, and was subject to spells of extreme melancholly. He had the middle of the night." Randolph had evidently secured a quantity of held this over his face.

No other cause is given for the selfdestruction except that of melancholy For next Sunday evening 7:45-8:45, which is shipped away by the steamcaused by his loss of sight and hear- Subject: "What Are Your Christian boat and carload. Shipping at one

warded to Kilbourn City Monday You Try to Do Your Duty?" morning.

THE GRAND. WILL BE CHILDREN'S DAY.

Special Observances at the Presbyter.an Church To-Morrow Morning.

At the Presbyteriau church to-morrow. the hour of morning service will be occupied with the programme prepared by Secretary Worden, called, "Sowing and Reaping," a choral service for Children's Day. The exercises will be opened by J. H. Kinney, superintendent of the Sunday school, and will be opened by an anthem by the choir. Other numbers will be: Invocation; hymn, "The Bible.

reading, "The Holy Scriptures"; hymn, "The Bread of Life"; bible the trim built animals were going like very handsome couple, and it had been clock work.

They were a reading; singing, "Over the World"; bible reading; the baptism of young children and infants by the paste Temple Bar was too much for Prince tensively, and the affectionate pair (Parents may remain with their chil dren in the back seats until they are of speed, he whizzed under the that they would get exactly what was called to come forward for the actual administration of the ordinance.) singing: bible reading (parable of the sower); "Bible Symbol"—a kindergarten exercise by the primary class; a letter from Dr. Warden; offerings. to home missionary Sunday school work; singing and response by the school; choir voluntary; singing, prayer, ben-

CHANGE IN THE "TOBACCO LEAF."

It Will Be the Organ of Rock County Editor Frank Willey will change his Tobacco Growers' Association.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, liberality and progressive spirit of its directors. It is a bank of issue and officers and directors giving every guarantee of the intelligent conservation of all interests committed to their care. A commendable enterprise promptness in the dispatch of business, thoroughly accommodating to fourth, good to return until July sixth patrons, and very popular with all who are brought into business rela-railway. tions with the bank. The officers are John Watson and C. W. Jackman, shingles from Tacoma, Washington.

form the board of directors. The of-

ods. The banking rooms are spacious

ficers and directors are all prominent

Nestor Block Destroyed, Causing a \$150,000 Loss.

Others Hurt by Falling Glass-Smoke Wa So Dense as to Prevent Effective Use of the Fire Apparatus—The Principal Losses

broke out shortly after 10 o'clock last located at No. 6 North Main street. night in the Nester block on Washingdence at 163 South High street, at 8 6:30. At 7:30 M. Abraham N. Kain, ton street, one of the principal office buildings of the city. Firemen found "Manners and Customs in Palestine." it very difficult to get at the fire. The building rapidly filled with stifling COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH-Reg- smoke much impeding the work. For ular services conducted by the pastor. an hour the building seemed in no Senior class and Sunday school meet particular danger, but at 11:45 the seats and a hearty welcome to all The fault was not with the firemen, but with the defective construction of the building. The loss is over \$150,000. Ball &

> Hanscom's law library, the finest one in the peninsula, and valued at \$20,-000 was entirely destroyed. Captain C. Goodang, of the Morse The Y. P. S. C. E. will meet as usual Hose company, and Fireman Silas Patenaude and Tim Meany were badly

> > his recovery is doubtful.

Wisconsin School Pubas. MADISON, Wis., June 20.-State Superintendent of Public Institutions Wells on Friday distributed the state school fund income to the various towns, villages and cities in the state in pursuance of a law passed in 1887. The total number of children in the state of school age between the ages of 4 and programme of the Children's day ex- 20 was 592,372; the total amount of ercises will occupy the morning hour. money to be distributed for school pur-He was at one time at the School for It includes an address fron the pastor poses was \$806,810, thus making it the Blind. He took chloroform to kill and the baptism of young children. \$1.36 for each child. This is the last himself, and must have died during There will be no bible school at noon. | year that the school funds will be distributed.

Enormous Strawberry Crop. NAUVOO. Ill., June 20.-The strawberry crop at this place is enormous Over 1,000 men, women and children "Wise or Foolish, a Great Difference. have been engaged in picking the fruit. Duties and What is the Good of Doing time had to cease on account of the The body was turned over to F. D. Them?" Matt. xxv, 14. Acts IX, 6. strawberries becoming too ripe. The Kimball, undertaker, and will be for- Romans XII, 2d; Peter I, 5.8: "Will grape and peach crop will exceed anything of the kind known for years. Some peach trees are breaking down the large audience. on account of the r burden of fruit

A LARGE DRY GOODS HOUSE.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

cellent hotel accommodations, as is house of Messrs. Bort, Baily & Co., is clearly shown by an inspection of one of the largest, best conducted and insurance companies are something re-"The Grand," which has such an en- most prosperous dry goods concern in markable in these days, and show 'The Grand" is one of the leading which time they have always pursued nities for good it affords. The busihotels in this section, and deservedly a liberal policy of trade to their patetor, and has by his taet and keen ap- room 116x25 feet, the L being 40x25 world are life insurance companies, preciation of the public want added feet in dimensions, besides two large and in spite of our newness as a namaterially to the prosperity of the rooms on the second floor 60x30 feet tion they are American corporations. house, which had been conducted un-each. The stock here displayed is There is probably no insurance comder the firm name of Rockwood & well selected in all departments, and pany in the United States that has five light, airy and spacious rooms for goods, ladies and gents furnishings, ucational factor in every community, guests, large, handsome office, smok- trimmings, etc. The display of goods where it has influenced habits of econthe postoffice, and easily accessible by stores; (the others being located at Be-hopeless homes, into which it has It is said one of the Bower City ent societies—James Cleland, L. T. head, but a worker who personally be found a most complete and varied and has since paid out several millions band boys lost his horn while in Rock- Rogers, A. A. Broughton, A. E. Joiner, looks after the comfort of all his assortment of goods from first hands of dollars to policy holders. The A. L. Patterson, John C. Lynch, J. P. guests. Mr. Sweeney is a liberal and embracing the most recent designs in principles on which its business is confrom an extended visit with friends in Banner and The Janesville Tobacco seek the best fare and all the comforts In the cloak department will be found but are such as experience and obser-Alabama and other portions of the Leaf; the Leaf being chosen on con- leaf the largest and most complete assort- vation have proved it to be sound and will hold good to return until Mon-Leaf; the Leaf being chosen on condition that its name be changed. A "The Grand." Its terms at \$2.00 per ment of cloaks, wraps and furs in the reliable. All policies issued by this day following date of sale THOMAS THURSTON BLAKELEY ap- dition that its name be changed. All policies issued by this committee of one from each organiza- day are very moderate for such first- city. This department is justly cele- company are indisputable after two peared to be the favorite of the class tion called a censor committee was class accommodations, and this fact is brated for embracing all the latest years. The annual statement of the The grey pacer had his hands full, but of '91, and was the recipient of a hack appointed to see that this arrangement appreciated by commercial men and novelties and styles, and it is here company shows a steady and conservis carried out, the following gentle- all visitors to this section who renew that the wants of the most fastidious ative growth. Since 1885 the business suits? They are almost giving away at DINNER will be served at Burr men being selected: F. Starr, to their names upon the register at every can be supplied. The individual memin force has increased from \$24,567,- T. J. Ziegler's. Springs on Sundays from 10 o'clock to represent the P. of I.; James Cleland, stop in the city. The ladies parlors bers of the firm are Messrs. A. N. 438 to \$28.218,254 in 1890, and the Springs on Sundays from 10 o'clock to represent the r. of r., sames cleand, are spacious and richly furnished and 2 o'clock. Take the steamer Mayflow- the Alliance; Aaron Broughton, the premium increase from \$679,675.76 to the people"—by Washington Gladden. P. of H. and John Haviland, the decorated, also the dining room which man. The two latter can at all times \$786,750.18, a gain of more than a For sale at Sutherland's. is very handsome, readily seating one be found at the Janesville store, while \$135,000. In 1890 the entire income hundred guests. "The Grand" is also Mr. Bort exercises the general man- was \$1,096,353.67, as against \$965,- proved a center of attraction in our a popular resort for citizens as well as agement of the parental establishment 271.48 in 1889. The interest gains dress goods department, all new guests, because of Mr. Sweeney's repin Beloit, which dates its inaugura-having increased from \$242,668.63 in shades; also black. Archie Reid. A PROSPEROUS FINANCIAL INSTITUTION. utation as a liberal caterer. Mr. tion from 1879. In the Janesville 1888 to \$283,451.64 in 1890. During Now is the time to buy clothing. One of the oldest banking institu
Sweency is assisted in his store employment is furnished to a 1890 the assets increased \$47,402.72, Ziegler is knocking the bottom clean One of the oldest banking institu-tions in the city, and in fact one of control of the city and the oldest in the state. is the Rock Orville Morse, both of whom are wide ted for their courteous and obliging \$333,466.61. During the year there of special interest—a benefit for our the oldest in the state. Is the Rock County National Bank, which is eligi- awake to the interests of the guests, manners. Messrs. Bort, Bailey & Co. were paid in death losses \$493,357.25; customers—a grand good thing for County National Bank, which is eligible and also very popular with the travelbly located at Nos. 15 and 17 East and also very popular with the travelin matured and discounted endowin matured and discounted endow314 cents. We bought 3,000 pair of la-REV. G. Kaempflein's classes will bly located at Nos. 15 and 17 East ing public. In "The Grand" the public ty for their sound business principles, ments \$138.993.54, for surrendered dies' regular made fast black hose, bebegin their study of practical German ganized in 1855 as a state bank, and lic will find that perfect combination and justly merit the liberal patronage drawn up and officers elected as follows: President, S. C. Burnham, '64; Wednesday evening, July 1. Send in last was incorporated under nalical partition of capital, skill and experience, that secured in this important enterprise. 993.39, and for annuities \$392.15, not duplicate the order; thus we have HOW JANESVILLE IS LIGHTED. NEW GAS LIGHT COMPANY OF JANES

Excursion tickets at a fare and a third for the round trip between all

ture. An ample force of hands is regularly employed in its various departments, while on occasions of main extensions the number reaches a very large amount. The works are connothing but the most accepted meth-

sufficient for the needs of a city of twenty-five thousand, with every appliance for the production of illuminating and heating gas. To Mr. Merrill our citizens feel indebted for this convenience, and so long as he has control of the enterprise we can safely say our city will be supplied by a MARQUETTE, Mich., June 20.—Fire superior quality of gas. His office is

Much of this credit, if not all, belongs to Superintendent Cooley, who labored unceasingly to not only impress the change upon the class, but also to work up public sentiment in cut by falling glass. Fireman Dan its favor. He was ably seconded by Mullally was overcome by smoke and members of the school board, and also by the clergy and many patrons of the erintendent wears the happy smile of

ber of the class a diploma.

A GREAT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

NO. 10 EAST MILWAUKEE STREET.

The transactions of successful life policies \$67,923.37, for dividends \$25,- cause we were aware that we could making a grand total of payments to enough of them to last for some time, policy holders of \$726,900.22. That and benefit a large number of people. the Union Mutual Life Insurance Com- They are well worth 50 cents. Many pany of Maine, is one of the strongest customers buy them by the box. J. companies in the United States cannot M. Bostwick & Sons.

the extreme liberality practiced by Mr. Merrill in his dealing with the Jno. C. Maxham of Roscoe, Ill., has sale on easy payments. W. S. Arpublic, as all reductions both to city accepted the district management for nold a and private consumers were made at the following counties in this state, his own option. The company fur- Grant, Iowa, Green, Waukesha, Lanishes gas for illuminating purposes, cooking and heating stoves and grates, worth, He is an industrious, reliable local yard. Archie Reid.

New invoice of baby c time over 400 stoves and grates in the methods has gained the confidence of price. Call and see them at Suthercity. The works are situated in the all who know him, and his operations land's bookstore.

Watched with Much Interest by Those Who Are Affected by Local Charter Amendments.

Gov. Fifer reached the ballot-reform bill Friday it was discovered that either by a clerical error or the loss of a sheet section 28 had been omitted or to have duck and green peas for dinner lost. Pending a search for the missing section the governor has postponed Pity the poor blind!-Life. signing the bill. This section is the one which provides that no person shall approach a voter within 100 feet of the voting place, and provides a penalty for such an offense. It cannot now be ed in place of the usual class dance, told whether the fault lies with the enrolling and engrossing clerks or with

means of rectifying the error.

The Senate Passes the Reapportions

advice, however, and then introduced ate on Friday passed the bill rearrangthem to President Victor P. Richard- ing the state in congressional districts. son, president of the board of educa- By this apportionment the democrats tion. President Richardson expressed will have a majority of the conthe satisfaction of the board at the gressmen from the state. The completed the course of study pre- tricts was also passed. The demoscribed, and then presented each mem- crats are now sure of a majority in both houses of the next legislature and the election of a democratic successor In the evening the class occupied to Senator Stockbridge. The senate passed the house bill consolidating the management of three state institutions, including the Coldwater school for de-

Excursion

For the Northwestern Sangerfest, which will be held at Milwaukee. Wisconsin, July 8 to 12, the Chicago

For the above occasion the Chicago

Weekly Excursions to the Delis, 28 until September 30. These tickets

LOCAL MATTERS.

A stylish parasol will form quite an important part of every ladies' make- including hair, clothes, bath,

Ice cream freezers at Wheelock's Lemon squeezers, hammocks, water coolers, refrigerators, wheels, baby cabs, dinner sets \$5.00 up. Chamber

Ladies' fast black satine waists, all House and lot.

See T. J. Ziegler's ad on first page.

American challie, 36 inches wide New invoice of baby cabs, making Look yourself over! Can't you af- of which they supply at the present insurance man, and by reliable our stock complete in both style and



Mendicant-Is that you, Tilly? Tilly-Yes, father.

Mendicant-Well, run home and tell

mother not to forget to deposit the money I left with her this morning, and tonight. (Hearing a strange footstep)-Mur er at Rockford. ROCKFORD, Ill., June 20. - John

Grubb, a Chicago & Northwestern brakeman, was arrested Friday afternoon at Belvidere and lodged in jail here on a charge of manslaughter. While in liquor Thursday evening he struck an inoffensive man named John Burns and knocked him down. In falling Burns struck his head on the pavement, sustaining injuries from which he died during the night. Bought Up Canada's Cordage Works,

St. John, N. B., June 20.-It is reported that the National Cordage Co., of New York, has purchased for \$3,000,-000 all the cordage works in Canada, including those of Thomas Connor & Sons, of St. John. The St. John works will be run for export trade only. They are said to be the largest in the do-

Iowa Miners Give Up the Fight. OTTUMWA, Ia., June 20.—The miners' strike is practically off. The entire mining population at Foster went back to work Friday after an unsuccessful efiort to get assistance from the farmers in the neighborhood. All the other miners will go back in a few days, making an unconditional surrender.

Cattle Dving from an Unknown Cause. BOONE, Ia., June 20.-Large numbers of cattle are dying in the southern part of Boone and Story counties and farmers are unable to discover the cause. A veterinary surgeon has been to the ground, but has not been able to discover the cause of the fatality. Destructive Fire at Marquette, Mich.

MARQUETTE, Mich., June 20. - The Nester block was destroyed by fire pendent children, by placing them in charge of one central board of control. \$100,000. At 2:30 a. m. the fire was still this morning, involving a loss of over Both houses have agreed to the con- burning and surrounding buildings are

otember 5 to September little water and escaped with a few



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. -Latest U. S. Government Food Re-

Advertisements of "help wanted" or "situa

lions wanted," when not exceeding three lines WANTED-Permanent office assistant. Sulary \$750. Railway fare paid. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Manager. Box 532. Chicago.

WANTED- A boy between Hard 16 years of WANTEL-Boy to work in eigar box factory. Eagle Cigar Box and Labet Co., 117 North

the books. Call on or address with 2 cent stamp for reply. Only honest and intelligent persons need apply.

I. E. CAMPBELL,
No. 9 Hickory street, Janesville, Wis. .OR LENT POR RENT-Flat in Kenilworth block. En quire of B. B. Eldredge.

TOR RENT-House No. 303 South Second street, being on lot adjoining my residence ED. F. CARPENTER. FOR SALE.

FOR SALE Cheap—A second hand, canopy top, jump-seat buggy; also a good six-year-old driving horse. Enquire at Hanchett & Sheldon's. MISCELLANDOUS

POUND—A girl's shoulder cape picked up on Prospect avenue, awaits an owner at this Persons desiring dress making by the day, please call or address 13 South Academy

## and don't forget that

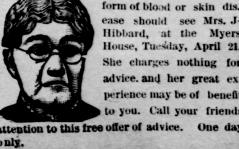
we will sell all kinds of

RRIIGHESI DITUSTICS tooth, nail, lather, and

paint brushes, and SHOULDER BRACES, AT COST REMEMBER THE PLACE

14 South Main St.

## EMPIRE DRUG STORE WUNDERFUL WOMAN.



ease should see Mrs. J-Hibbard, at the Myers House, Tuesday, April 21, She charges nothing for advice, and her great experience may be of benefit to you. Call your friends

All afflicted with any

rons. There are safe deposit vaults in LID I connection with the bank; which are provided with all modern improve-

ments and are equal to any in the state. The capital of this prosperous ther augmented by a surplus of \$300,000. The affairs of this bank are in a flourishing condition, which reflects credit on the judgment and ability displayed in its management

IN THE PULPITS TO-MORROW. CHRIST CHURCH-The Rev. Fayette Royce, D. D., of Beloit, will officiate at Christ church tomorrow Services at the usual hour. Strangers wel-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.—Services at 10:30 a. m., conducted by the pastor. Christian Endeavor meeting at o'clock in the morning for his down town a native of Syria, will speak on

front as usual, he hurried to the barn at 12 m. Epworth League meets at flames began curling through the roof, 6:30 p. m. in lecture room. Free and the whole building was doomed. BAPTIST CHURCH,—Preaching by the pastor morning and evening. Morning subject, "What is it to Follow Christ?" Subject of the evening,

"Forgetting and Reaching Forth."

at 6:30 p. m. All are cordially invi-FIRST M. E. CHURCH-In the morning pastor will preach a short sermon. Topic-" The Best Kind of Service;" will be administered. Sunday school concert in the evening. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Free seats

for strangers, and a cordial welcome

PPESBYTERIAN CHURCH—The printed Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m. An evangelistic topic, "How Can We chloroform with which he saturated a All Return to God?" I John, 1-9, Passponge, and when he laid down he tor's evening sermon, preceded by praise service. His subject will be:

A HOME FOR THE TRAVELER .- J. F.

SWEENEY, PROPRIETOR. . Janesville is favored with the be fits and advantages derived from ex- ness prosperity of Janesville, the

At my house, 160 North Jackson and Ravine streets, a quantity of sugar cured hams and bacon at wholesale and retail. Also pure lard

see the finest line of remark and artist proof etchings and steel engravings invoice direct from the publisher Also a new line of mouldings suitable for framing etchings, all to be sold at

Washington Red Cedar. A. E. Burpee has just received car load of red cedar ornamental

citizens, men whose names are noted ord to pay \$12 for a nice, stylish fitfor stability. prudence and just mething suit of clothes? T. J. Ziegler.

stations, will be sold July third and by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

Excursion Rates For July Fourth.

A flower that frost cannot witherconvenience for the comfort of pat- The rum blossom.

VILLE, H. MERRILL, SUPERINTENDENT.

ods. Additions to the capacity of

works will be made as the demand requires. The works are now, howev- JANESVILLE CASE OVER

GRADUATION DAY GOSSIP. Everyone speaks approvingly of the xhibition given by the High school graduates at the opera house yesterday afternoon, and of the concert given by the Imperial Quartette in the evening. The concert was substitutand the jam at the opera house last evening was evidence that the people, the clerk of the house. especially the patrons of the public approval.

Professor Cooley made a very neat little speech in the afternoon in presenting his class, although he like ome of the graduates, appeared to be afraid those in the back part of the auditorium would hear what he was saying. He gave the class some good manner in which the class of '91 had bill making new senatorial

the proscenium box, there being three ladies and one gentleman in each box. The class had no reason to feel uneasy at the the picture they presented to

viable reputation with all who have the city. The business was established in these days, and show the city. The business was established in these days, and show the city. The business was established in these days, and show the city. The business was established in these days, and show the city. The business was established in these days, and show the city. The business was established in these days, and show the city. The business was established in these days, and show the city is a contraction of the city. The business was established in the city is a contraction of the city is a contraction of the city. The business was established in the city is a contraction of the city is a contraction of the city. The business was established in the city is a contraction of the city is a contraction of the city is a contraction of the city. The city is a contraction of the city is partaken of its hospitality. That lished in Janesville in 1885, and since general public, and the wide opportuone of the most popular in the state rons and the public and their success universal in its application, By means rates for the National Education Assocannot be denied. This popular is due chiefly to this fact, in connec- of mutuality the members of a strong ciation meeting at Toronto. The hostlery has the benefit of the most tion with their energy and honorable financial association, secure for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railskilled and experienced management, purpose manifested at all times. The aged, for the estate, for the depend- way will sell excursion tickets at a the proprietor, J.F. Sweeny, being one premises occupied are in the shape of ents upon a man's life, that which fare for the round trip to Toronto of the recognized masters of the dif- an L located at No. 4 South Main cannot be accomplished by individual July 8 to 13, for the National Educaficult art of modern hotel keeping. In street, and No. 10 East Milwaukee effort. It is a significant fact that the tional Association meeting. Good to 1889 Mr. Sweeney became sole propristreet, and consists of a main sales- greatest financial institutions of the return from Juty 14 to September 25. Sweeney from 1887. The hotel is a consists of all the various fabrics in done more than the "Union Mutual" & Northwestern Railway Co. will sell substantial brick structure, three stories in height, and architecturally is es, satins, white goods, linens, laces, an ornament to the city, having fiftyribbons, cloths, carpets, cloaks, fancy system. It has been an important eding and reading room. The location is very attractive, and as the firm pur omy, prudence and provident thrift; Meeting o National Educational Associa is excellent, being three blocks from chase in large quantities for their two and who can number the otherwise tion, at Toronto, July 14 to 17, 1891. street cars, which pass the door to de- loit) enables them to sell at very low brought the legacy of a parent's self- & Northwestern Railway Company pots and all sections of the city. The prices, and as a consequence the stock denial and care? The life insurance will from July 8 to 13, inclusive, sell port. house is heated by steam throughout is soon depleted and fresh invoices of companies of the United States pay excursion tickets to Toronto and repaper—now the Janesville Tobacco provided with electric annunciator the latest goods are constantly being over, to widows and orphans, tens of turn at the very low rate of one fare covered the both, but Prince M. could young men's meeting to-morrow aftercovered the both, but Prince M. could young men's meeting to-morrow aftercovered the both, but Prince M. could young men's meeting to-morrow aftercovered the both, but Prince M. could young men's meeting to-morrow aftercovered the both, but Prince M. could young men's meeting to-morrow aftercovered the both, but Prince M. could young men's meeting to-morrow aftercovered the both, but Prince M. could young men's meeting to-morrow aftercovered the both, but Prince M. could young men's meeting to-morrow aftercovered the both, but Prince M. could young men's meeting to-morrow aftercovered the both, but Prince M. could young men's meeting to-morrow aftercovered the both, but Prince M. could young men's meeting to-morrow aftercovered the both, but Prince M. could young men's meeting to-morrow aftercovered the both, but Prince M. could young men's meeting to-morrow aftercovered the both young men's meeting the both young men's meeting the both young men's meeting the and will make it the organ of the all modern conveniences. The service voted to the display of dress goods "Union Mutual" stands prominently membership in the association. For The pop corn man slipped out of farmers organizations in the county. is excellent and a thorough system of and a general line of dry goods. The in the front ranks. This company tickets and further information apply and Temple Bar won on a jog. Such the fair grounds at night without pay- to agents and further information apply tions wanted," when not exceeding started out forty-three years ago, in a to agents Chicago & Northwestern in length published three times free. meeting of delegates from the differ- Sweeney, who is no ornamental figure- cloaks. In the carpet department will most modest and unpretentious way, railway. Smiley and J. H. Haviland. The expert caterer, he believes in the best foreign and domestic carpets, also Jinducted, and to which the company has excursion tickets at a fare and a third Smiley and J. H. Haviland. The capet date of the competing papers were the Clinton and plenty of it, and travelers who oleums, oil cloths, rugs, mattings, etc. strictly adhered, are not experiments on Fridays and Saturdays, from May

The growth of the gas companies of be questioned. Its prompt settlement Just the thing for now—one of the any city is, of a great extent, an epi- of all losses, low rates of insurance, black cheviot blazers that we offer at tome to the advancement of the city large payments of dividends. immense \$3.12\frac{1}{2}. Early season price, \$7.50.

itself, for the consumption of gas and resources, coupled with the liberal, Archie Reid. In five and ten pound cans; strictly the extension of gas mains mark the explicit wording of its policies have New supply of ladies' and gent's The New Building Material.

Sheathing lath is coming into unished by the street of the city.

The New Building Material.

Sheathing lath is coming into unished by the street of the city.

The New Building Material.

Sheathing lath is coming into unished by the street of the city.

The New Building Material.

Sheathing lath is coming into unished by the street of the city.

The New Building Material.

Sheathing lath is coming into unished by the street of the city.

The New Building Material.

Sheathing lath is coming into unished by the street of the city.

The New Building Material.

Sheathing lath is coming into unished by the street of the city.

The New Building Material.

Sheathing lath is coming into unished by the street of the city.

The New Building Material.

Sheathing lath is coming into unished by the street of the city.

The New Building Material.

Sheathing lath is coming into unished by the street of the city.

The New Building Material.

Sheathing lath is coming into unished by the street of the city.

The New Building Material.

Sheathing lath is coming into unished by the street of the city.

The New Building Material.

The New Supply of lates and gent's provided this company in the foreground as one of the most popular and wisely goods), at Sutherland's book store.

The New Building Material and the popular and wisely growth of the best class of residences and gent's provided this company in the foreground as one of the most popular and wisely goods), at Sutherland's book store. classes from whom the most material managed insurance companies in the Ladies' Fast Black Hosiery (Manf's advance is expected. The New Gas U. S. Thoroughly informed as to imperfections) 4c per pair. Archie Call at Sutherland's book store and Light Company of Janesville was es- insurance matters M. E. Northrop, the Reid. tablished in 1856, and at onee began state manager for Wisconsin, has no the manufacture and distribution of hesitation in presenting the Union ever shown in the city. A new gas in the city advancing as the Mutual to the public, feeling secure in up during the heated term. We show needs of the city demanded. This the fact that no corporation, now en- the most complete line—all the novelcompany has new reached a position gaged in issuing policies, in America, ties. J. M. Bostwick & Sons. among manufacturers equal to any in does so with a greater regard to the a city of equal population, having holder, or is more ready and able to over thirteen miles of pipe laid in the promptly pay all death claims as soon city and suburbs. The city is bril- as proper proofs are filed. This wideliantly lighted by this company at a ly known company has been represets \$2.00 up. much lower rate than at the initia- sented in this state the past twenty tion of the works. This reduction as years, but January 1st. of the present sizes, \$1.00, at Archie Ried's. well as the reduction in price to con- year the management came into the sumers, speaks louder than words, of hands of Mr. Northrop, who is pushing

KILLS THE

Omitted Section.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 20 .- When

On the day the bill was read a second schools, gave the change their hearty time many amendments were offered, and it may be that one was adopted striking out the section and the record thereof afterward lost. There is no record to be found, however, that shows that the section was stricken out or amended in any way. The bill, minus the twenty-eighth section, went through the hands of a conference committee without the absence of the section being discovered. schools, and it is no wonder the supwhether the apparently accidental error invalidates the rest of the bill or not, but all who are familiar with legislative practice agree that there is now no

MICHIGAN.

Bill-Other Legislation. LANSING, Mich., June 20.—The sen-

berence committee's decision on the threatened. Four firemen received segame bill. The deer shooting season rious injuries. THE UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE is fixed at from November 5 to Novem- A six-year-old boy at Hantsport, N. S., COMPANY OF PORTLAND, MAINE, M. E. ber 25 in the lower portion of the state fell forty-feet into a well containing but 25 in the upper peninsula. Partridges scratches. may be shot from November 1 to De- A woman complained against being december 15 in lower Michigan and from tained too long by a Philade October 1 to January 1 above the to testify regarding the sudden death of straits. Quail may be shot during the ber mother on the ground that she wanted

Half Rates to Milwaukee.

limits of tickets, etc., apply to agents

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pau W ANTD-A competent girl for general housework, MBS, J., W NASH,

"Wно wrote the Bible?-a book for

Barn and lot.

north end of the city and are fully will be a credit to not only himself We are offering several notable bar-

supplied with all modern appliances and Mr. Northrop but also to the great gains in jackets and capes. Archie kuown to the science of gas manufactory corporation he represents.